SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST HAUP

F.D.R. Assures 'Justice' Under New Deal Farm Plan

High Court Raps Home Loan Act

OF RULE IS **BLOCKED**

Federal Incorporation Of Financial Units Declared Illegal

OPINION UNANIMOUS

New Deal Legislation Is Held Invalid In Part By Judges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP) When a state opposes, the federal government can not enforce within

of building and loan associations.

This was the unanimous decision of the supreme court today in ruling that three Milwaukee building and loan associations must remain under state control. To say otherwise, the court concluded, would violate state's rights.

"We hold that the conversion of petitioners from state into federal associations is of no effect voted against the protest of Wisconsin," the unanimous opinion "Beyond that we do not

Rule Not Nation-Wide Officials of the Home Owners corporation asserted the ruling would not prevent building and loan associations being converted from state to federal jurisdiction in states which have enacted legislation specifically approving that

A crowded court room heard gation? Justice Cardozo read the opinion, many notables being attracted by arguments later over the AAA.

state affairs. It was the first were brought before the jury. opinion this term on a New Deal

loan associations must remain un- grand jury room. der state control because they were chartered as state corporations.

Invasion of Rights Counsel for the Wisconsin bank-

ing department argued the provision for shift to federal control, grand jury appearance. on vote of 51 per cent of the stockholders, was an invasion of state

Attorneys for the Home Loan (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

(By The Associated Press) CABINET RESIGNS

MADRID.—The Spanish cabi-net resigned today after two onths of power.

CLIPPER HOPS TODAY ALAMEDA, Dec. 9. (A)—Pan-American Airways officials set take-off time for the Philippines Clipper's initial flight to Manila for 3 p. m., today.

OFFER NEW PARKING PLAN

Help Asked of Business Folk

Santa Ana merchants and em- from 300 to 400 additional park-

ployers will be asked individually ing spaces in the downtown district will be secured, helping to relieve the Christmas shopping

lieving traffic congestion in down-town areas in the immediate fu-President W. H. Spurgeon soon

ture, according to plans worked will appoint his committee, one

Under the new plan a working Ernest Layton regarding progress

committee of chamber members in the traffic study and recent at-

cooperate in a new method for re-

out at today's session of the board man to each downtown block

of the Santa Ana

their cars will be obtained, and posed.

the owners and employes of all

She's Champion



its boundaries a section of the Melba Andrews, 16, of Eugene, Home Owners Loan act of 1933 Ore., was honored with the title of

authorizing federal incorporations national champion in home economics at the national congress of 4-H clubs of farm boys and girls meeting in Chicago in connection with the livestock exposition. (As-

Again, But Not On H. B. Drilling

Has the Orange county grand jury started a new line of investi-

did not go into the scheduled in-vestigation of the Huntington plant but all precautions had been In some quarters, the ruling was Beach oil situation at its meeting viewed as a possible guide post to this morning. None of the major the extent of federal power over witnesses expected to be called District Attorney W. F. Men-

ton was one of those who went be-The justices affairmed a ruling fore the grand jury today, and just by the Wisconsin supreme court before noon Presiding Judge that three Milwaukee building and James L. Allen went into the Presiding

No West Subpoena

Supervisor N. E. West, stormy petrel of the oil situation, was in Santa Ana today but it is said that he had not received a subpoena for

West is the one who dicted that the Huntington Beach oil situation would develop into another "Teapot Dome scandal." He made his prediction during the last session of the legislature when there was a battle over two state's tideland oil at Huntington Beach. Mr. West favored drilling from islands. The bill which passed, but was not signed by Governor Merriam, provided for whip-stock drilling from Standard Oil property along the bluffs.

Others Not Called Another witness expected to be called, but who did not appear today, was Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, who exchanged remarks with Mr. West publicly during the controversy over the oil bills.

Mayor T. B. Talbert of Hunting-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

The action was taken following the report of City Councilman

from the 20-minute zone plan in

DAMAGE IS \$1,000,000

Three Dead, 30 Missing As Streams Rise In Area Near Houston

300 ARE HOMELESS

Fate Of Eight Aboard Rescue Boat Remains Unknown; I Saved

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 9. (AP) At least three persons were lost and 30 persons were reported missing today as Buffalo Bayou and other streams of the northern and eastern portions of this (Harris) county rose to record heights and other sections of South Texas were inundated.

Officials in Houston said damage in and about the city exceeded \$1,000,000 with hundreds of homes surrounded by water that rose well above the levels of the destructive 1929 flood.

An unidentified man was re ported drowned near the Milamstreet viaduct here:

Near the town of East Bernard, Arnold Holub, 26, of Bay City, was drowned when he fell from a Grand Jury In Session bridge railing over the West Ber-

> **Hundreds Homeless** The Red Cross is caring for 300 homeless persons. Several thou-

The water supply of Houston

condition in event of fire. 100,000 Acres Flooded

More than 100,000 acres of land, approximately 100 residential blocks and 15 business blocks in northwest Houston were inun-A rescue boat capsized with

She said the other occupants of the boat were two white men, three Negro men and three Negro children.

DELAY HEARING FOR MOTHER

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 9. (AP) Preliminary hearing of Mrs. Dorothea Livermore Longcope charges of attempting to kill her 16-year-old son, Jesse Livermore, was continued today until

The delay was granted at the request of District Attorney Percy Heckendorf, who presented affi-davits from two doctors that Livermore, shot Thanksgiving was still too weak to be brought to court or be interviewed at a hospital.

Spice of the News

preme Court Rules Against Hauptmann, sevelt Defends New Deal Farm Program, Supreme Court Raps Home Owners Act, 'Hammer Slayer' Kills L. A. Doc tor, New Parking Plan Offered, Minister Makes Plea for School Bonds Death Takes Traffic

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court County News . Page :

will be organized to canvass the tempts to ease parking congestion. General News, Radio business area. Names of all employes and the license numbers of which had been previously pro- WPA to Hire 499 Women Page Society Complete Citrus and Other Reports of William Garvin, who concerns will be asked to park has been cooperating in the study their cars out of the congested and campaign, indicated that Market Reports, "High Courage" campaign, area, in specially designated park- favorable results had been received

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in progress. extent to which the propelling mechanism of the new \$12,000,000 Page 10 fighting ship had been injured Page 11 when the machinery was being

TEXAS FLOOD 'Hammer Slayer' Kills Dentist

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (AP)-Police today said Mrs Mabel Frankie Willis, 38, confessed to them today she beat Purchasing Power Has Dr. Walter F. Hammond to death yesterday "after a drinking bout that lasted three weeks.'

'I was thinking of Clara Phillips (paroled hammer slayer), as I swung on him," Patrolman William Agner quoted her as saying as she led him to the bedroom of her home where the body of the 62-year-old dentist lay.

Agner said Mrs. Willis told him she had lived with Dr. Hammond as his common-law wife

"He started to beat me up yes

be in big headlines tomorrow?'"

fore?" Agner asked.

"Love him?

even his woman.

had there to see me."

tary academy to

to Ives for \$1000.

she said.

'Wanted To Clean Up'

"Why didn't you call police be-

"I wanted to clean up a bit,"

Why, I was a

But he would

"Dir you love Dr. Hammond?

mother to him. I was his nurse,

never let me go to his office. He

didn't want those young girls he

With Selling West

Point Appointment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-A

T. Ansell, U. S. A., retired, at-

torney for Hoeppel. Hoeppel and his 22-year-old son

David A. Pine, assistant United

women and 10 men, said govern-

ment witnesses would testify the

younger Hoeppel actually accept-

ed a \$1000 note from Ives in ex-

Hoeppel and his son were indicted last March.

TRIAL BEGINS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (A)-

Pale and thin. Film Dance Di-

rector Busby Berkeley watched a

jury being selected today to try him for second degree murder. He

is charged with responsibility for

three deaths in an auto crash

Urges City Do Part

change for the nomination.

Torrance Youth Killed As Car Overturns In Santa Ana Canyon

Killed in county traffic 55 accidents so far this year Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year..

Death found another traffic victim in Orange county last night. The victim was Kenneth E. Cornell, 19, of Torrance, who was instantly killed when his head was crushed as his automobile skidded and turned over at 9:45 o'clock in Santa Ana canyon three miles in-

side the county line. Coroner's records reveal that young Cornell's death is the 55th sand others have abandoned their in the county so far this year in homes but are able to care for traffic accidents, compared with themselves until the flood subsides. 53 at the same time last year.

According to a report filed by All reorts today indicated that it was seriously impaired as the Highway Patrolman Vernon Barn- Hoeppel, Son Charged panions were traveling west on taken to prevent contamination.

Low pressure presented a serious sharp curve in the road. They were going too fast to make the turn, and the machine crashed into

> Mr. Cornell's companions. Alez Gear of Hawthorne and Walter nine persons. Only one, Gladys Wade, Negro, was known to have taken to the Orange county hospital for first aid treatment. Corn-Backs, Terry and Campbell morin Anaheim where Coroner Earl Abbey will hold an inquest.

AAA BEFORE U.S. HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP) The processing taxes—heart of the AAA-were defended as for revenue and not for regulation in New Deal arguments today to a ques tioning supreme court.

Before a distinguished assemblage, Solicitor General Stanley Reed reviewed the celebrated Hoosac Mills case with the Roosevelt farm policy at issue.

The opposition, which contends the tax on processors to be regulatory and hence unconstitutional. waited to hear former Senator Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania.

SHIP DAMAGED; HINT SABOTAGE

QUINCY, Mass, Dec. 9. (AP) Serious damage to reduction gears connecting turbines of the new tional advantages, Santa Anans ly the city could do its part local-U. S. cruiser, Quincy, with the have an obligation to share repropellor shaft, was reported by sponsibility for opportunity Harry E. D. Gould, general manager of the Fore River shipyards ager of the Fore River shipyards That was the charge of the guake-damaged buildings at the conceptions of the state and also Asked if the damage had rethe pulpit of the First Baptist

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sulted from sabotage, Gould said church yesterday morning in a an investigation of the matter was Gould declined to estimate the Caesar the things that belong to vote at the bond election Dec. 12.

ed text of Jesus, "Give back to curiosity as to how they should Caesar and to God the things that belong to God.' Government expenditures are being made generously for building government must acknowledge ness or his residence." .Page 12 tested Saturday.

15,000 Roar Applause For President At Chicago Session

OKEHS TRADE PACT

Moved Up, Executive Tells Audience

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (A)-Assurance of justice to city dwellers under the administration farm reprogram was voiced today by President Roosevelt in a talk to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention. Cracking down on the "political

reday afternoon," Agner said she told him. "I went out on the back porch and got a hammer. I saw red. I was the profiteer," the "dispensers of discord," and the "calamity howlers," the President spoke confidently on happiest woman in the world as I sank that hammer in his head. the "broad recovery program; "indorsed the new Canadian trade treaty and stated that the farm I'm not a bit sorry. I was thinking of Clara Phillips as I program has actually given con-sumers "net benefits." "The thing we all are seeking," he said, "is justice in the common "I thought, 'boy, won't my name

sense interpretation of that word—the interpretation that means 'do unto your neighbor as you would be done by.'"

Raps Profiteers Declaring that "political profiteers" are seeking to stir up city people in opposition to the New Deal farm program, Mr. Roosevelt

defended the AAA at almost the same hour that it approached its crucial test in the supreme court. While the President was speak-ing, the supreme court in Washington moved to open oral arguments today in the Hoosac mills case, in which the constitutionality of the entire AAA is challenged

and defended. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the farm federation, walked to the platform with Mr. Roosevelt amid 10-day program of fact disseminaa roaring welcome by the conven-

completely filled. Compliments Farmers The President began by complimenting the farmers for the improvement of their organized forces since he last made a farm

pointment of James W. Ives of Baltimore to please high ranking address here in 1929. Smiling broadly at the huge crowd that greeted him, he rearmy officers interested in sending hearers that a football star to the academy. "The idea was that Ives was a years ago they had gathered "in a very small hotel room." football man going to the mili-Relating the years of depres (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 5) ball team." said Mai. Gen. Samuel

> John Citrus Saw: FRANK BRIGGS wondering

Charles Hoeppel, are charged with conspiracy to sell the appointment GENE KELLEY carefully lock-States attorney, in his opening statement to the jury of two

ing the doors to his car and leaving all windows open.

CHARLES VAN WYK contentedly smoking his pipe at a farm bureau meeting. HAROLD RASMUSSEN jump-

HARRY WESTOVER excitedly

promising over the telephone that today. he would leave his office in four minutes to keep a dinner engage-DR. HUBERT NALL getting all

spruced up to go to a stag party. that they won't.

ROY SHAFER telling a friend how he avoided The Journal's Monday at 6 p. m. for second birthday column.

School Bond Plea Made by Pastor

"When federal government is facilities for educational enter- that he rather gladly avails him-

Comments On Taxes

ly to accept this proffer.

Loses Appeal

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, con victed kidnaper and slaver of the infant son of Col. Charles E. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, who today was denied a review of his case by the United States su-

Final Details Mapped By Committee; Many Talks Scheduled

Final details of campaign plans water conservation and flood control bonds proponents were worked out today at a meeting of tion concerning the bonds was

The huge amphitheater struc- Meetings in all parts of the ture, for which 15,000 admission county were to be addressed today tickets had been given out, was by members of the citizens committee working for the bonds.

Many Talks Scheduled Among meetings scheduled for today at which talks were to be given were the Anaheim Rotary Santa Ana Business Men's association. Civic Employes of Santa Ana, Anaheim Water company, Batavia Street Storm Drain

A special meeting of the Orange County Central Labor union (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Linda, and the Garden Grove Ma-

association, WPA workers of La

Habra, Irvine Park and

Although no payment has yet been received by the City of San Clemente from the Bank of Amering to answer the phone in the ica on delinquent taxes totalling adjutant's office at Veterans hall. lent that the payment will be made, Mayor A. T. Smith said

> The bank has been expected to pay up delinquencies since Saturday, but up to late today no money had been received at the city offices, it was reported.

The city council met in an adjourned session this morning and six the total number of stu JIM METZGAR assuring callers an ordinance was introduced ex-killed in riots during the last tending a moratorium on delinquent taxes for 1935-36. special meeting will be held next

self of the security and protection and the under-girding welfare that

government guarantees him," the

the amount and in the variety of

taxes. A local business man's re-action was entirely different. He said that he looked upon the taxes

minister said.

been evacuated on order of the short time ago a speaker was

school board, to satisfy their own pleading for a reduction both in

"The man of today who com-plains most about his taxes and he paid as just so much overhead

APPEAL FOR

Plea Is Turned Down By U. S. High Tribunal In **Quick Decision**

MAY ASK RE-TRIAL

Convicted Lindy Baby Slayer Faces Death By Electrocution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-Almost the last avenue of escape from electrocution was closed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when the supreme court refused to review his conviction of kidnaping and murdering the Lind-

bergh baby.

In an atmosphere aquiver with the prospect of arguments about to begin over the AAA, the court made known its decision through the one word—"denied."

It was contained in a long list of court "orders," telling whether appeals from lower tribunals lower would be reviewed.

May Seek New Trial Only court attaches and newspapermen knew of the all-im-portant word affecting the Bronx carpenter. It was not read aloud. Hauptmann's attorneys had announced previously that, in the event a review was refused, they would seek a new trial if new evi-dence could be found and would appeal for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprison-

The prisoner now is in the "death house" at Trenton.
In asking the supreme court to

act, the attorneys had contended the celebrated Flemington trial reresembled a "circus" and the de-fendant had been denied a fair Rapped Officials

They criticized the judge and prosecuting attorneys and said the daily presence of Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain infant, "unduly influenced" the jury.

Replying, New Jersey had said

Hauptmann had been given all his constitutional rights and there was no reason for the high tribunal to

pass on the controversy. Let the state law course, was its plea Hauptmann was convicted unanimously by the Flemington jury. The 13 judges of the court of er-

roms and appeals, the highest state tribunal, unanimously af-

ACTRESS HURT IN BATHROOM

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9. (AP)-Carmelita Geraghty, screen actress wife of Carey Wilson, scenario writer, told police she fell in the bathroom of her Bel Air hor today, sustaining a deep gash in her forehead.

Wilson, returning home early this morning, found his wife lying on the bathroom floor, bleeding and unconscious. He reported to police she had been beaten by an intruder. When the actress regained consciousness later this morning she said she had fallen and injured herself.

Despite Miss Gerakhty's state-

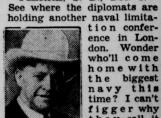
ment she was injured in a fall, West Los Angeles police and the central Los Angeles homicide tail continued an investigation of

RIOT VICTIM DIES

CAIRO, Dec. 9. (AP)-A student in an anti-British riot, bringing to month.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 9.-

Tom Berry Sez:



tion conference in Lon-don. Wonder who'll come home with the biggest navy this time? I can't figger why
they call it
"limitation"

unless they're limiting this one to six months. Kinder reminds me of my cowboy days. We had a colored cook in our roundup outfit we called "Snowball."

It is felt that under this plan stituted a short time ago.

chamber of commerce.

U.S. SEEKS 20 PER CENT NAVAL REDUCTIONS AT LONDON PARLEY

JAPAN TELLS Woman Returns **OF EQUALITY** DEMANDS

Norman Davis Carries Roosevelt's Plans To Treaty Meeting

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LONDON, Dec. 9. —The United States took the lead in the international naval conference today advocating a 20 per cent reduction in existing naval treaty ton-

Before a full dress gathering of diplomats and admirals of five sea powers with 1500 warships, meeting in the historic Locarno room of the London foreign office, Norman H. Davis presented President Roosevelt's suggestion for progressive reduction of sea arma-

Urges Frank Talk

strongly continuance of present

naval fleet limitations. Failing all else, Davis, chief of While the investigation of the the American delegation, advo-office of County Recorder Justine cated a "frank and friendly ex- | Whitney is still a matter of interchange of views to discover other paths of mutual understanding, to prevent a naval race." est to the grand jury, it is believed that today's session was not devoted to that subject. Miss Whit-

Stanley Baldwin, called upon prin-cipal seapowers to yield some of funds to her own use. The grand their demands in an attempt to jury last week was reported to "avert the calamity of unrestrict- have been considering action to ed naval competition."

The chief Japanese delegate, Ad-

miral Osami Nagano, followed with a request for a "just and fair agreement on disarmament," setting forth thus his nation's demands for equality with Great Britain and the United States in naval strength.

"The object of this conference, we understand, is to conclude a new comprehensive treaty of naval disarmament with a view to regulating the naval strengths of the powers concerned from the year 1937," Admiral Nagano said.

Such a new treaty, in the view of the Japanese government should be based upon the fundamental idea of setting up, among the great powers of the world, a common limit of naval armaments to be fixed as low as possible, which they shall not be allowed to exceed: simultaneously, offensive forces must be drastically reduced and ample defensive forces provided, so as to bring about a sub-stantial measure of disarmament, thus securing a state of non-men-ace and non-aggression among the

powers."
The opening of the conference climaxed a year of British diplomatic efforts to mend the wreckage of last year's futile conversa-tions to discover a formula for an agreement to replace the Washing-ton and London limitations treaties expiring with 1936.

Outlook Is Dark Despite the strenuous explorations, the preliminary exchanges of the last few days and the conciliatory tones of the opening adthe outlook for conference success still was dark.

Informed naval forces attributed this pessimism to the Japanplace its ratio of 3 to 5 for the United States and Britain under congress chooses to convert them into creatures of the federal govpresent limitations; French and Italian rivalry in the Mediterra-

In Santa Ana NOW-it's The

\$1000 Heart Balm Won 40 Years Ago

COLUMBIANA, Ala., Dec. 9. (P)—Robert E. Cosper, 70-year-old storekeeper, was \$1000 richer today because a woman who won a breach of promise suit against him 40 years ago "had a change of heart."

"She sent it back by her preacher, \$1000," he said, "and I've forgiven her for suing me. She told me she was a good church member and the thing had been bothering her con-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) ton Beach, who favored the whipstock proposition and who recently said the grand jury had If no reduction was possible, been asked to probe the West President Roosevelt recommended charges, and Assemblyman James B. Utt, another major witness in the matter, were not called today.

Great Britain's Prime Minister ney already has been indicted on have been considering action to bring about Miss Whitney's re-moval instead of asking that she be tried on the indictment.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) banks board had contended that congress has "supreme and exclusive power over the national fiscal system."

They said the legislation was necessary to promote the "general welfare," a point also made on behalf of the AAA.

The litigation grew out of the application of the Hopkins Federal Savings and Loan association, the Reliance Building and Loan association and the Northern Building and Loan association for a federal charter. The Wisconsin banking department took legal action to

Aided Home Owners

The Home Loan act was passed to aid distressed home owners meet their indebtedness. Twelve regional home loan banks were established to make advances on mortgages held by thrift and homefinancing institutions which joined

The HOLC, Justice Cardozo said, 10-day "to the extent that it permits the conversion of state associations into federal ones in contravention tacted a of the laws of the place of their Dec. 19. creation, is an unconstitutional encroachment upon the reserve pow-

moneyed corporations generally the voters to the polls, and the great-grandchildren. and even to other corporations, if facts of the case before the Funeral services v

AT BURGLAR **IN ORANGE**

three shots and eluding a posse of private citizens and police officers, a much wanted burglar slipped to freedom yesterday morning in an exciting chase through Orange and the surrounding foothill area.

The man, described as being 30 years of age and well dressed, was discovered in the dental office of Dr. C. M. Baker in the Orange Savings Bank building. Dr. Baker grabbed a .22 caliber target pistol and fired three times as the man fled down the front entrance of

the building.

The man ran east on Chapman avenue to his automobile parked on Orange street. Edward Bertmann, a baker, began trailing him in his car and followed him to El Modena and then to Villa Park. He stopped at both places to telephone Assistant Chief of Police G.
W. Coltraine of Orange, who in the meantime was directing Detective Lieutenant Charles Wol-

wanted in Anaheim, Santa Ana, Madera, San Francisco and Orange. He is reported to have bur-glarized Dr. Baker's office last March, stealing a quantity of dental gold. Officer Coltraine said he had committed other crimes of a similar nature in the other cities. The man was driving a 1928 model car, the license number of

which was obtained. Dr. Baker's shots apparently did not take ef MORE ABOUT

Water Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

be held tomorrow evening at o'clock at the Labor temple, for the purpose of outlining a stand on the election. Speakers from the water conservation headquarters will attend, and an opportunity will be given for a forum discussion of the merits of the proposi-

First of a series of farm center meetings with water as its general subject will be held Thursday evening in the Villa Park Social hall, by the Foothill Farm center. W. H. Spurgeon, chairman of the citizens flood control and water committee, will discuss the bond

A picked corps of canvassers went out today for the first of a years. 10-day "get-the-vote-out" campaign, in which virtually every Crange county voter will be con-Charles Parr, Westminster; Mrs.

paign workers committee today Garden Grove, and Roy Andre, expressed confidence that "the Westmoreland, Imperial county, "It extends in that view to bonds will be passed if we can get besides several grandchildren and

TO REPEL PLANES nean; sanctions developments in the application of League of Nations war penalties on Italy, tension arising from the North China autonomy movement and other controversies.

BUILDING BOOM

SAO PAULO, Brazil (P)—A new tall they would be met by antial they There are about 40 species of ral and effective camouflage for ciation and the Rebekah lodge of

SHOTS FIRED DUCE IGNORES **PROPOSALS**

Premier Mussolini told the Italian senate today that "Italian interests, both African and European, will be defended strenu-

> His 59-word address, heard also by the cabinet and representatives of the royal house, France and Great Britain were said to have formed a front" in demanding that Il Duce show his hand in his war with Ethiopia.

Silent On Peace The Fascist chief made no mention of a peace plan reported to have been reached between France and Britain, which, an authoritative London source said, would be considered by the British cabinet

The proposals—understood to ford of Santa Ana and California ed Italy's holding part of the ter-Highway Patrolman John Thurton ritory already conquered near the on a blockade. Coltraine joined borders of its East African colo-the chase, but the fugitive appar-nies of Eritrea and Somaliland, ently escaped southward on Tustin avenue. while Ethiopia would be given a port in Eritrea.

Officers Quit
A Reuters (British) dispatch
from Addis Ababa said unofficial
reports related 850 Ethiopians and 700 Italian Somalis were killed in a battle north of Dolo, on the southern front.

All Belgian officers connected with the Ethiopian army turned in their resignations today in Addis Ababa because of a clash of views with the Ethiopian officials. threatening to leave soon unless the dispute was settled.

Government sources said four Italian planes flew over Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, again today, but dropped no bombs.

DEATH TAKES G. C. ABBOTT

court of love, bills, friendship, tidings and good news for West- Henry Segerstrom was master of minster for a quarter of a century, died Saturday in Orange. George C. Abbott, 77, for 25

George C. Abbott, 77, for 25 years postmaster of Westminster, prior to 1930, was mourned today by scores of friends throughout Orange county. He had been ill for about three

weeks. Born in West Union, Ia. he came to California 55 years ago and lived in Westminster for 35

tacted and asked to vote on Dec. 19.

Charles Fair, Westmand Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Los Angeles; three nephews, Chairman Ed Hall of the cam- Ed Abbott, Glendale; Will Abbott, Funeral services will be held to-

orrow at 2 o'clock from the Winbigler mortuary. The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the With oil discoveries, vacant NANKING (P)—Should hostile First Methodist church, will offi-planes ever raid the Chinese capi-Westminster.

Baby Girl Rules Home of Oregon Senator



Charlotte, 6-months-old, rules with a baby hand in the home of U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary in Salem, Ore. The McNarys adopted the child in June, 1935, when she was orphaned. The baby's mother, a Philadelphia resident, was a close friend of Mrs. McNary, who is pictured here with Charlotte. (Associated Press Photo)

MAYOR CAN POUND HARDER MORATORIUM Given Lignum Vitae Block

future will be able to pound the vitae on which to do his pounding. On the side of the block is a silcil table with all the official ardor he wishes without fear of scarring the surface of the new table.

ver plaque bearing the inscripdeprize that the 1935 Kansas mortgage ry V. Hanson—In Token of Admonatorium law could not be Here's the reason:

poration store, presented Mayor available

Mayor Fred C. Rowland in the Rowland with a block of lignum miration.

Last week, Harry V. Hanson, manager of the General Paint corest and heaviest types of wood

WILLARD GLEE CLUBS STAGE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Willard Junior High school glee clubs presented musical antics Friday night in the Willard auditorium when the girl's glee club presented a one-act operetta, "The Nifty Shop," and the boys' glee club a mock ballet, "The Lollipop

A crowded house of parents and composed the audience. ceremonies for the boys' chorus presentation.

Miss Esther Jean Davis and Miss Helen Glancy directed the productions. Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Mary Jean Fowler and Miss Joanna Overman played the ac-

PLAN 'ACRE HUNT' FOR LOST DOMAIN

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 9. (AP)— Texas plans a hunt for some of her lost acres.

Somewhere along the line, it was estimated, 6,000,000 acres of Bronchial pneumonia has depublic domain have been lost in veloped in the lower left lung of the state's vast area. It is proposed to recheck Texas real estary of the interior, hospital offilief project, now tentatively ap- tion is serious.

Texas land has assumed added importance.

FARMER' SOLD FOR \$1,013,000

The James M. Pierce corporation bought the real estate and per-sonal property of the Wallace Publishing company at a sheriff's sale Saturday for \$1,013,000. The sale was to satisfy a mort-

gage given in 1930 when the Wallace company contracted to buy the Iowa Homestead, a farm paper of the late James M. Pierce. The Wallace Publishing Co. publisher of the Wallace's Farmer, was developed by Henry Wallace, grandfather of Henry A. Wallace,

FALL STRICKEN BY PNEUMONIA

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 9. (A)-

the hospital, where their father the upright of a tractor seat at has been a patient several weeks. her home in the San Juan valley

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 9. (AP)-The Kansas supreme court, without passing on whether the farm made to apply to mortgages fore-closed previous to its enactment.

Opponents of the act contended such a law could be justified and valid only in a period of economic emergency. They argued the emergency. They argued the emergency was over and cited higher prices for farm products. The opinion said the 1935 act was defective in some provisions, but this did not prompt the court to hold the entire law unconstitu-

NEW SANTA ANANS LOSE VALUABLES

recently arrived in Santa Ana from San Francisco. On Friday when they were shopping on North Sycamore street between Third street and the Rossmore hotel, where they are living temporarily. Mrs. Schultz lost her purse. contained \$45 in cash, Mr. Schultz' adjustment compensation certificate for \$280, and a valuable locket that had been presented to their daughter as a present sometime ago.

"I am anxious to find the purse for two reasons," Mr. Schultz said. "I do not particularly care about the money although it was all we had with us, but I would like to recover my compensation certifi-cate and the locket."

WOMAN, 89, SUICIDE HOLLISTER, Dec. 9. (AP)-Despondent over ill health and har tion is serious.

Two daughters, Mrs. Jouett Elliott and Mrs. C. C. Chase, were at children, hanged herself from

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MARKET PACT HELD PRICE 'SAVER'

The farm administration said Sat-urday large crops of California and Arizona oranges and grapefruit now in prospect would tend toward low prices to growers in the absence of a marketing control program.

The statement came as growers in the two states were voting on a revised marketing pact.

These prospective large crops of oranges and grapefruit, with-out control of the volume marketed, may be expected," the AAA said "to result in low prices and returns to growers unless consumer demand increases to a level at which such large crops can be moved into consumption at favorable prices to growers.'

AAA said growers' income under the existing agreement "has shown material improvement.' Income from the 1933-34 crop was reported to have exceeded by \$12,200,000 the value of the preceding crop. The "largest crop on record" was marketed during the 1934-35 season "without oversupplying markets and unduly depressing prices and lowering their

TALKS AGAINST

Announcement of a speakers' bureau of the Associated Water Users of Orange county, members of which will go on the air to appeal to the voters of Orange county to defeat the \$6.620,000 water bond issue on Dec. 19, was made today.

A. J. Cruickshank, Santa Ana banker, will be chairman of the bureau, and other members are William Iverson, C. Roy Browning, George C. Randall, Cecil Robinson, J. F. Burke, A. J. McFadden, Mrs. J. T. Van Why, Mrs. Robert J. White and H. G. Heis-

Santa Ana has not been kind to has been procured for every day, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schultz who starting Dec. 10 and including Dec. 18. at which time radio addresses advising against voting for the bonds will be made. The addresses will be heard

from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. on Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 17. On Dec. 18 there will be an address de-livered at 7:15 p. m., and on both Dec. 17 and 18 talks will be made over the air for the benefit of the Spanish speaking voters of the

FLEET TO PRACTICE

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 9. (AP)tleships of the United States fleet moved to sea today for four days of annual long range gunnery fire Firing will take place on the drill mounds 40 to 60 miles off the

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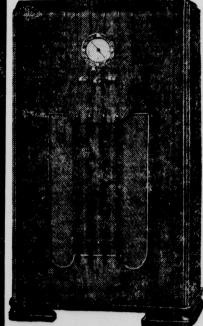
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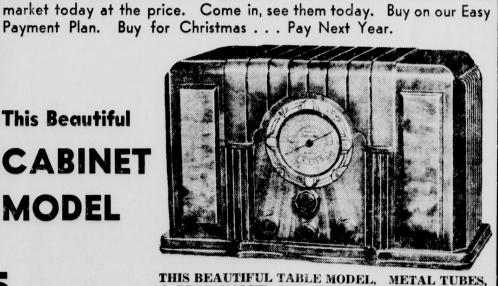
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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder in east and local light frosts in interior tonight; gentle, variable wind interior tonig off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 74 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
48 degrees at 2 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 65 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 51
degrees at 5 a. m.
Saturday
High, 69 degrees at 12 noon; low,
49 degrees at 4 a. m. on friends.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Tuesday; no change in temperature; light southerly winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair in south and increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in north portion, with raine in extreme north portion; local valley fogs Tuesday morning; no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind off the coast, becoming moderate southerly north of latitude 40.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair in south and increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled over northern ranges tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; local fogs Tuesday morning; no change in temperature; light, variable wind.
SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight, becoming generally cloudy Tuesday, with local fogs Tuesday morning; no change in temperature; light, variable wind.

TIDE TABLE

High: 7:42 a.m. 6.9 ft.

Low: 3:08 p.m. -1.4 ft.

High: 8:22 a.m. 6.8 ft.

Low: 3:50 p.m. -1.3 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today re given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 40 Minneapolis 26
Chicago 32 New Orleans 58
Denver 28 New York 46
Den Moines 24 Phoenix 28 36 San Francisco. 55 Seattle

Birth Notices

CARACUSA—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Caracusa, 126 South Walnut street, Anaheim, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 7. street, Ananem, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 7.

OKAMOTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Okamoto, rural route 4, Santa Ana, a son, at Orange county hospital, Dec. 8.

MUNOZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Munoz, 1006 Logan street, Santa Ana, a son, at Orange county hospital, Dec. 9.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis, 1011 South Bristol, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, a son, Ned Eugene, Doc. 8 Dec. 8.

JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Johnson, 1428 Maple street, a

Laughter, Sandra Lou, at Sargeant Ma
ernity hospital, Dec. 8.

Death Notices

ABBOTT—George C. Abbott, 77, died Dec. 7 at, Westminster. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Abbott; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Parr, Westminster, and Mrs. Alma Davis and Mrs. Mattie Wilson. Los Angeles; three nephews, Will Abbott, Garden Grove, Ed Abbott, Glendale, and Roy Andre. Westminster, Imperial county, and several grandchildren. He had lived in Orange county for 55 years, and for 25 years, prior to 1930, was postmaster of Westminster. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen lodges and of the Rebekah lodge at Westminster. Services will be held from the chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary, 609 North Main street, tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 p. m., the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery, where the ritualistic rites of Westminster Odd Fellows lodge, No. 72, will be given. Bearers are being chosen from his fellow lodge members.

COX—Blaine Cox. 41, died in Santa Ana Sunday, Dec. 8. Former resident of 316½ North Birch street. Son of the late Judge J. B. Cox. Survived by sister, Mrs. Mary Emerson, Paloreno; brother, Robert B. Cox, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors. Burial in Fairhaven, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

BOYER—Mrs. Ella A. Boyer, 66, died Dec. 8 at home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Webb, of North Dicketl street, Anaheim. Here from Missouri on visit. Survived by seven sons, Claude, Albert, Hayden and Frank, of Missouri, Clayburn and James of South Dakota and Gilbert of Arizona; seven daughters, Mrs. Grace Webb, Mrs. Nellie Madison, Mrs. Pearl Fowler, Mrs. Blanche Daebelliehn and Mrs. Sulvia Doutledge, all of California; Mrs. Rose Tracy and Mrs. Mary Murphy of Missouri; four brothers, two sisters, 43 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Hilgenfeld mortuary of Anaheim is in charge of sending the body to Neosha, Mo., where funeral services will be held and burial made in the family plot at Seneca, Mo.

SIMPSON—Daniel C. Simpson, 80, native of West Virginia but a resident of California for more than 30 years, dief Dec. 7 in Orange. Survived by one brother. James Ellsworth Simpson, Oklahoma City. Funeral services from the Hilgenfeld funeral home of Anaheim Dec. 10, at 10 a. m. The Rev. Ray C. Harker, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, will officiate, Burial in Loma Vista Memorial park, Pallbearers will be George G. Allen, J. D. Eger, Charles M. Hollingshead, E. B. Segerstrom, Willis N. Stearns and A. F. Withee.

Intentions to Wed

Earl W. Aseltine, 27, Inglewood;
Edna M. Keener, 27, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Martin, 38; Marguerite
Van Gundy, 34, Los Angeles.
John Bonner, 33, South Gate; Iva P.
Shrader, 32, Los Angeles.
William A, Vance, 32, South Raymond avenue, Fullerton; Margaret
Anne Dean, 27, 232 West Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Theodore Pleski, 21, Adelaide E.
Scott, 18, Redondo Beach. wealth, Fullerton.

Theodore Pleski, 21, Adelaide E.
Scott, 18, Redondo Beach.
Ray Curry, 32; Agnes Clark, 36, Los Angeles. Lee D. Puryear, 21; Adriana Touten-hoofd, 18, Burbank. ofd, 18. Burbank. Otis G. Brattain, 29; Pauline C. Deal,

22. Los Alamitos.
Robert H. Moreland, 27; Elma Acton,
32. Culver City.
Walter Ott. 28, Hemet; Ruth Read,
30, North Hollywood.
Sam Roskin, 54; B. Malot, 47, Los Sam Roskin, 54; B. Malot, 47, Los Angeles.
Grant C. Grimm, 26, Monterey; Mary F. Bowers, 17, Los Angeles.
Kenneth B. Pridham, 33, Route 3, Box 310, Santa Ana; Marguerite Faine, 24, Santa Ana.
Raymond F. Hill, 29, Long Beach; A. M. Eileen Young, 26, 727 Main street, Huntington Beach.
Louis J. Breard, 63, Los Angeles; Martha J. Hess, 49, Glendale.

Marriage Licenses

Raymond C. Hamilton, 21; Martha J. Wilson, 18, Pasadena.
Clyde Woolsey, 33; Thelma M. Reed, 30, Los Angeles.
Fred S. Helmick, jr., 21, Route 3, Box 495, Santa Ana; Opal T. Stewart, 16,

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m., at church.

James cafe, noon.

ium, 9:30 a. m.

W. C. T. U. church, 2 p. m.

6:30 p. m

8:30 p. m.

Morgan

ism," 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. C. E. Hickson, Los Angeles were dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, West

Palmyra avenue, Orange, Sunday.

street, Santa Ana, attended the

wedding of his cousin, Alfred Bay-

Justice of the Peace Kenneth

Morrison will speak on "The Challenge to Youth" at a banquet of

the Raggers in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. basement at 6:15 o'clock

tonight. The program will be in

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Kelly Dr. Emmett Raitt, Ralph Smedley

and Herbert Thomas, adult lead-

ers, were in charge of a Santa Ana

party of 24 boys who returned Saturday night from the Southern

California Y. M. C. A. program in

Hollywood, where they attended a

special showing of "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Graumans' Chinese

in Los Angeles in the afternoon.

Chief of Police Hodgkinson, of

month Mr. Wiebe's cousin, I. W. today

Newport Beach, was visiting with Santa Ana friends last Saturday.

charge of Stanley Slaback.

liss, in Los Angeles Saturday.

West, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

hall, 8 p. m. Y. W. C. A. executive board,

hearsal for Christmas play, 7 p.

I. T. U. auxiliary at home of Mrs. E. W. Ellis, 725 Cypress street, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. W.

Parkinson as co-hostess.
Cantando club rehearsal, Episco-

TOMORROW

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

El Toro club, James cafe, noon.

Silver Cord, F. and A. M., Ma-

K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

T. U., First Baptist

TODAY, a bouquet to:

Lloyd Noble, president of the Fee Title company of Los Angeles, was in the city Saturday transacting business and calling

Frank Pinkerton, 1511 Durant street, is ill at his home. He was stricken suddenly with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Putnam, 502 Normandy place, are spending several weeks at Twenty-nine Palms, where Mr. Putnam has gone for his health.

Dinner guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroff, 315 East Camille street, were Mr. and Mrs. James Fraswere Mr. and Mrs. James Francier, El Segundo; Mrs. Ida Jessen, their concert season with a project, El Segundo; Mrs. John Grange; Mr. and Mrs. James Francisco, their concert season with a project of the concert season with a project season with a pro

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew of ful and happy season. Los Angeles came to Santa Ana Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway. Mrs. Clint Wilson of Osceola, Ia., also was a guest, as were Mr. and Wade, and Mrs. Smith, of Whittier, also former Osceolans. Later in the day Mesdames Johnson and Page and little son of Los Angeles arrived. The gathering took place on the aspect of an Iowa reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill, Union City, Ind., were in the city Sun-day visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Buchanan, former Indiana friends. Mr. Hill is a 7:30 p. m. manufacturer of automobile accessories. He and Mrs. Hill came to Southern California to spend the winter. They are staying in Los Angeles

Miss Esther Eckhoff, student at Occidental college, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckhoff, First Presbyterian church refirst Presbyterian church refirst Presbyterian play, 7 p.

O. S. Johnston, club secretary, announced today the Santa Ana roque players have been invited to play the Los Angeles club in Exposition park, Los Angeles, next Saturday at 10 a. m. Los Angeles lost here Saturday, 3 to 0, to a Santa Ana team of R. L. Studdard, M. B. Lesher, F. S. Johnson, W. H. Einsmon, John Miller, Dr. W. E. Dixon, John Kellogg and Secretary

Mrs. F. P. Townsend, 8101/2 South Parton street, Santa Ana, was a week-end guest of Miss Rena Stokes, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. De Lonne D. Purington of Oakland, visited at the home of Mrs. Purington's cousins, Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd, 801 North Main street, Santa Ana, yesterday. They were also guests of Mrs. Purington's sister, Mrs. Roy Browning of Tustion. Mrs. Purington will be remembered here as Miss Helen Claytor

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newhouse of Alhambra and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Wires, and the latter's in-fant son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside drive.

Santa Ana friends are receiving cards from J. W. McCain, who is visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas and Texas. Mr. McCain is the local manager for the B. J. MacMullen Chevrolet agency.

Hubert Bown, district representative for the General Tire Company, C. J. Skirvin, Orange county distributor, and Max Gowdy, sales man in the Skirvin Tire Company. were in Los Angeles today attending a conference of dealers, at which company executives were

Franklin P. Nickey, jr., and wife, have returned from Boulder Dam, where they spent part of their va-

Mr. and Mrs. George York, of Melbourne, Iowa, left for their home Sunday morning after a month's stay in Santa Ana with relatives. They were called here by the death of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Gowdy.

Eilene little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Burton Wright, 929 Oak street, is slowly convalescing from a prolonged attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Flippen, Orange, had as dinner guests Sun-

Routh 3, Box 73, Santa Ana.

Chance E. Reeves, 49; Helena
Churchwell, 45, Los Angeles.

Clarence E. F. Newkirw, 23, 140
North Batavia street, Orange; Louene
Dalton, 23, 1020 West Chapman street, Dalton, 23, 1020 West Composition of Canuto Arriaga, 30; Julieta Tarango, 30, Los Angeles.
William Carswell, 72; Effie McGarvey, 58, San Bernardino,
Joseph K. Penrose, 28; Lillian Morse, 23, Los Angeles.
James S. Gibson, 28; Julia E. Clark, 28; Clendale.

28. Glendale. Charles P. Stone, 28. Los Angeles; Beulah C. Lund, 22, Hollywood. Hugh Mason, 27; Virginia Simmons.

Hugh Mason, 27; Virginia Simmons.
23. Los Angeles.
Beryl H. Ralston, 27; Jane R. LeMunyon, 27, Huntington Beach.
Melvin B. Hunt, 27; Fannie L. Pinkley, 28, Alhambra.
Leo P. Scott, 22, Route 3, Box 506,
Santa Ana; Dulcie A. Walker, 19,
Route 4, Box 379, Santa Ana.
Frank Muller, 59; Marie B. Zirm, 59,
Lennox, Lennox, Searle L. Bennett, 25. 315 Abalone street, Balboa; Wynne F. Throop, 22,

street, Balboa; Wynne F. Throop, 22, Hollywood.
Edward F. Laich, 27, Santa Monica; Lucille M. Blaisdell, 21, Los Angeles. Morris S. Trumbull, 32; Martha E. Simmons, 28, Pasadena.
Louis Fernandez, 23, Alhambra; Elidia Vanegas, 18, Los Angeles.
Francis L. Van Cleave, 23; Scharlie E. Mavis, 32, Los Angeles.
Robert F. Armbrust, 27; Florence M. Elgin, 30, Los Angeles.
Charles F. Moore, 22, Whittier; Mildred L. Stine, 22, Duarte.

Funeral Notice

BEECHER—Funeral services for Miss Theodoro Beecher, who died Sat-urday, Dec. 7, in Los Angeles, will be held at 2 p. m. at the E. B. McCor-mick funeral parlors, 4601 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Gladys Simpson Shafer. Occupation:

Director, Santa Ana Community Players.

Home address: 1243 South Broadway. Where were you born? San Bernardino.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?
Life is all so very interesting to me, to pick out any one event would be rather beside the point. What form of recreation do you bers of the Santa Ana Symphony

enjoy most?
Going to plays, reading plays,

and just plays.

What career would you recommend for a young man (or wom-

an) starting out for himself (or herself) today? That for which he is best fitted, so far as he knows. The world is

full of opportunity. If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you

make in the paper?

I think it is pretty good as it What do you like least in The Journal?

Recognition banquet for J. John Citrus Saw. Frank Burke, James cafe, 6 p. m. First Baptist church Faholo What do you like best in The Journal? class at home of Mrs. Lawrence Skinny Skirvin

What bit of world news has in-7:30 p. m. Magnolia parlor, Royal Neighbors of America, M. W. A. hall, terested you most in recent weeks?

Of course, this business of the European war. Naturally, any-Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Mathing really dramatic interests me. Native Daughters of Golden What local news in The Journal has interested you most re-

cently?
The Whitney case. What one thing does Santa Ana need most? A civic auditorium

How can Orange county be improved? By the fostering of a more friendly feeling between its com-

munities. One-sentence interview: Next to a civic auditorium Santa Ana needs most a little theater building.

pal Church of the Messiah, 7 p. m. Business Men's association, Happy Santa Ana Symphony orchestra practice, First M. E. church, 7 Birthday Jefferson P.-T. A., executive board, school aidotproi, auditor-

The Journal today congratulates:

MRS. I. A. WRIGHT, 1008 West Highland avenue, Santa Ana. MISS FRANCES ROPER, 640 North Van Ness street. Santa Ana. N. C. NELSON, Santa Ana police department.

Daughters of Union Veterans, DOROTHY JANE ABLOTT, K. of P. hall, 2 p. m.
Edison P.-T. A., kindergarten Ablott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ablott, 1414 Cypress avenue, room, 2:45 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. Santa Ana. MRS. F. A. BAKER, 2339 Bush

clubrooms, 6:15 p. m.
Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, street, Santa Ana LEO W. PAYNE. Costa Mesa. MRS. DELLA HAMBRIGHT, Carpenters' union, 402 West 119 Owens drive, Santa Ana. Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. CHESTER DAI Job's Daughters, Masonic tem-street, Santa Ana. CHESTER DALE, North Ross

POLICE BEAT

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary

Christmas parties in homes of The following information was members and in Veterans hall, 17:30 p. m.; dancing and refreshments, Veterans hall, 10 p. m. taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

A. W. Treadway, Long Beach, Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Christmas party, Christmas party, reported that while his can C. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. parked in Santa Ana last Satur-Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E., day afternoon someone stole the spare tire and rim from the ma-Modern Woodmen, M. W. A. chine.

When Jose Salgada, 1313 Lin-J. F. Burke in address at open coln street, Santa Ana, drove into meeting, Willard auditorium, 8 a filling station in the 800 block on East Fourth street his car was Community dance, The Palms struck by a machine, the driver ballroom, Third and Ross streets, of which failed to stop after the collision. Salgada obtained the

Orange County forum, Fuller- car's license number. Roy Keeler, proprietor of used ton High school auditorium, Ann car lot at 118 East First street, lectures on "Americanreported that at 8:45 p. m. Sat-urday that a Mexican about 21 years of age stole a car belonging day Dr. and Mrs. James H. Speer. to Lyle Christianson. The car was Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. parked on the lot at the time, and Robert B. McAulay, the Rev. and it is believed that the thief drove Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Orange, and toward San Diego.

the Rev. and Mrs. Earl P. Cochran, Highland Park, Los Angeles. Wiebe, with his wife and children. Mildred, Sarah and Ernest from Robert deuPree. Silverado can-Hooker, Okla. They are leaving yon, and Paul Wright, Santa Ana, tomorrow after a series of short visited relatives and friends of Mr. trips in California and a visit with deuPree in Villa Park Saturday their relatives here. They celebrated Mildred's 21st birthday at a surprise dinner during their Mrs. M. J. Ripley, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frevert and stay in Santa Ana.

sons, Dean, Bill and Don, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Goodwin, Co-Mrs. Stella Henderson, 1405 Orange avenue, will be hostess to rona; Miss Joan Buell and Bob Goodwin, Orange, and Mr. and the Martha Washington club Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Q. L. Hardy entertained a surprise visit today in her home at El Patio Real from Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Silver and daughter, Jack Tyler, 308 North Parton Jean, and Mrs. Herman Merten of Clay Center, Kans. The Silver family, former Tustin residents, came to Orange county for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Silver, Tustin.

Miss Stella Nelson arrived today from San Diego to spend a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith, 1311 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzalez, whose names in their chosen profession of Spanish dancing are Beverly and Revell, paid a visit yesterday to Mr. Gonzalez' brother, Sol Gonzalez and Mrs. Gonzalez, 710 East Third street. Paul is a former Santa Anan. The two talented dancers are making their Southland headquarters in Los Antheater in the morning, and the Washington-U. S. C. football game after the Christmas holidays for New York to fill engagements there.

FIRE IN THEATER LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (AP)-A Sunday fire in the switchboard Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 equipment of Loew's State theater East Fifth street, have had as in downtown Los Angeles caused their house guests for the past \$10,000 damage, officials estimated

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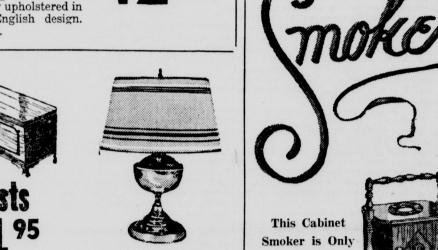
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Hamilton H. Cotton, democratic

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L. W. Blodget, Santa Ana at-

were extended by Mayor T. B. Talbert and D. E. Burry, chamber

PLANS BAZAR

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The

in Memorial hall tomorrow. The

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ity," to be presented at the Com-

munity church at 4 p. m. Sunday,

Mrs. R. M. Erbe, music teacher

Farm Center

Meetings

FAMILIES VISIT

he concluded.

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S post-HUNTINGTON BEACHS post office dedication ceremony was a great success Saturday. Looked a great success Saturday. Looked the new \$57,000 postoffice building Saturday afternoon. a great success Saturday. Looked as though everyone in the surrounding territory had put on the rounding territory had put on the large crowd attended the paragretone rites and dediiting notables were so numerous rade, cornerstone rites and dedithe stage was overflowing cation ceremony. Many commu-

ith 'em.

Nity organizations joined in the march from Memorial hall through much, but enjoyed more the little the business district to the new happenings, the behind-the-stage structure, where flag-raising cereoccurrences which weren't on the program, but which were appre- rick, local commander, opened the ciated, anyway. Like the potted palms, for in-

ance.

Someone had gone to a lot of charge, told historical data of the They'd placed two large vases, in his dedicatory address. He about three feet high, on each side of the doorway to the new build- ter General James Farley, Goving. In the vases were beautiful ernor Frank Merriam and others. long palm branches—special ones, Congressman Sam Collins, Speaker looked like, because they were the Colored differently than any we'd wards were unable to be present. Congressman Sam Collins, Speaker Ted Craig and Senator N. T. Ed-

vay, there were the potted Alongside them was the Anyway, there were the potted speaker's platform. We were trying to keep one hopeful eye on the palms and the other on the speak-er, who was L. W. Blodgett of troll work. Santa Ana, when we saw the greenery start to topple.

Nothing we could do, just watch 'em go. They landed, most of 'em. on Postmaster J. Ed Huston's neck -he was sort of running things, anyway, so he probably thought it was one more honor being bestowed upon him.

ed upon him.

The green fronds nestled lovingly around the postmaster's chair and arms and head, and the unusually politic crowd just couldn't stifle one.

I and the distribution of commerce president. Postmaster J. Ed Huston introduced his staff and visiting postmasters. John Africa was master of cerepolite crowd just couldn't stifle one sorts, and the meeting with Mrs. Jack Colvin accompany went right along, as if nothing'd

And then there was the remark for the parade. made when Mayor Tom Talbert arrived on the speaker's platform. Tom arrived to the accompaniment of cheers, such as a popular

mayor usually receives. And someone remarked that the mayor'd better watch his step was due to sit on a Democratic

platform for a long time.

Congressman Sam Collins,
Speaker Ted Craig and Senator N. T. Edwards all sent regrets— American Legion auxiliary will which reminded us of the two open a colorful "Rainbow bazar" young fellows parked nearby wondering which of the arrivals was public has been invited to search the congressman. They argued for a pot of gold hidden at the end about several potential lawmakers, of the rainbow, it is announced by but both finally settled on one of the visiting postmasters — we didn't get his name—as Congress- work.

man Collins.

When Hamilton H. Cotton arrived in a great big automobile, they decided that he was the congressman, and never gave up wondering and worrying until they discovered that Sam wasn't present.

Then they both felt better.

The postoffice affair was a protable affair, due to lots of hard.

Doors will open at 10 a. m. Ity church enjoyed a party Friday night at the home of their supervisor, Mrs. Fred Foley.

Present were Geraldine Logan, Ralph Fury, Dick Miller, Maribell Jones, Harvey Arnett, Bob Prichard, Patricia Heath, Ted Hazard, o'clock. Hostesses in the evening will be Mrs. K. Allen, president of party will be many light at the home of their supervisor, Mrs. Fred Foley.

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audience for the cornerstone cermony. 'Twas a good way to assure a crowd for the speakers, even though they didn't have to take any such steps. There were plenty of people on hand.

John T. Africa, master of ceremonies at the affair, likes loudcolored socks-he even specializes in 'em, we're told, so we were all set for him with a most authoritive yellow pair of our own.

It was all fine until Major John

displayed his latest sartorial pride. wasn't any method of telling what color those socks werethey started in with purple, or maybe it was red, and dashed dizzily from one color to the next until awe-stricken spectators pro-tected their eyes, much like mountaineers do when afraid of snowblindness. Or something.

Anyway, he had the loudest MIDWAY CITY

Notes to you: Judge C. P. Patten is one of the best reminiscers IN LA HABRA we've seen. He can tells lots of things that've happened in Huntington Beach—and also other places, and make 'em interesting...D. W. "Boxie" Huston was a busy man, welcoming everyone to the ceremony Saturday... Will Gallienne was a vision of welltailored splendor. Even to the pussywillow in his buttonhole... Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay and son, Allen, were Sunday guests of pussywillow in his buttonhole... Mrs. McKay's sister in Claremont.

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Mrs. Minnie M. Stone, Lynwood, John T. Africa's boss and threatened dire things about the lurid ened dire things about the lurid The Masons' cornerstone rites were

MRS. McCAY HAS MIDWAY CITY PARTY

very impressive and everyone en-

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. M. E. McKay was hostess at a luncheon

McKay was hostess at a luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge, recently.

Her guests were Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. R.

P. Meairs, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Bert Heath and Mrs. P. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Price was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Heath residued consolation.

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Roosevelt Held in Air Gun Case



Cornelius Van Shaack Roosevelt (center), grandson of the late odore Roosevelt, and Peter de Florez (left) with their attorney after they were held for a Cambridge, Mass., grand jury on a

"If people in this community haven't enough sense to accept this grant, I feel sorry for them," FEELS FINE TO BE 100! torney, gave a dedicatory address, telling historical facts. Greetings Orange Woman Has Birthday

be 100 years old?

or two behind-the-hand guffaws.

The Rotary club quartette and till Dec. 1, when she said to her ful and able to repeat whole chaptured the meeting with the meeting the program of the pr will live until Saturday." For on afternoon Saturday, and many Saturday, Dec. 7, she reached her beautiful baskets of flowers, mesing. The Beach band played several selections during the program and was joined by the SERA band goal of 100 years.

> worse for 56 callers who visited day Mother," and was a gift from her the day before.
>
> an adopted daughter, Miss Eva Mrs. Goss came to Orange 12 May Goss, Los Angeles.

> ORANGE.-How does it feel to years ago from Whittier, where she 100 years old?
>
> Mrs. Julia A. Goss says it feels
>
> she had lived for many years.
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> She was born in Ryegate, Vt. At daughter, Miss Elsie Goss, with ters of the Bible from memory, whom she lives, "Well, I think I Open house was held during the goal of 100 years.
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> But Sunday found Mrs. Goss Refreshments of birthday cake, just as happy, and in many relice cream and chocolate were spects better physically, according served the guests. The cake bore to her daughter, and none the the inscription, "1835-1935, Birth-

> > SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-

morrow in the Forster building,

At that time the group will hear plans of James B. Cook, high

AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY GROUP PLAN FETE AT

MIDWAY CITY.-Members of Mrs. Anita Washburn, chairman. the Intermediate Christian En- Plans for a fiesta will be made at deavor society of the Commun- a meeting of the Spanish-Califor-Doors will open at 10 a. m. ity church enjoyed a party Fri-

motable affair, due to lots of hard work by those in charge. Their parade was a fine one—it had most parades beaten in one way—when the march was over, participants immediately became the county of the county will be hostesses at the segment of the county to the county will be hostesses at the tagget was a fine one—it had most parades beaten in one way—when the march was over, participants immediately became the county of the county will be hostesses at the tagget was a fine one—it had most parades beaten in one way—when the march was over, participants immediately became the county council. Mrs. May be parades for the county was a fine one—it had most parades beaten in one way—when the march was over, participants immediately became the county council. Mrs. Marie Foley, Florence Dale, Eileen Borgeson, wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, Was and Mrs. Vera Burry, president of Maurice Holley, Leon Thompson, Patricia Holley, Elwalda Irwin, Dale Heil, Donald Hall, Neil Foley, Florence Dale, Eileen Borgeson, Wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, Was and Mrs. Was a fine one—it had most parades beaten in one way—when the march was over, participants immediately became the county council. Mrs. May Benningsdorf and Mrs. Marie Foley, Florence Dale, Eileen Borgeson, wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, Was a fine one—it had most parades beaten in one way—when the auxiliary; Mrs. Maude Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, wife of Commander R. F. Patrick, Jean Foley, Raymond Borgeson, Jean Foley 100 TO APPEAR

YULE PROGRAM COSTA MESA. — One hundred childrens' voices will be raised in a Christmas pageant, the "Nativ-CLUB'S PLAN

at the elementary school, is training the children and Henry
Abrams, principal of the school, is HUNTINGTON BEACH.—An All-Christmas program will be featured at the Huntington Beach assisting with the community Woman's club tomorrow

The Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church Santa Ana, will talk on a Christ mas subject at 2:30 p. m. Christ mas music will be given by the girls' octette of the high school, and instrumental music will be

WESTMINSTER.—The board of directors of the Townsend club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain, on Westminster avenue Thursday

ARE HONORED

ORANGE.-One of the outstanding social events of the high teams with a banquet in the night. school cafeteria.

their helpers were in charge of the decorations.

Miss June Watson, president of the G. A. A., welcomed guests, and Lawrence Todd, captain of the featball team of the featball team. football team, gave the response. Miss Maryesther Wood, program nor Korkhorst, Mary Tom Cox and Janice Winget sang three numbers and throughout dinner a Hawaiian trio led by Russell

Members of the school board, Coaches Stewart M. principal; White and H. C. Chambers were introduced. Two guests, Bill Stephenson, president of the

experiences as an exchange stu-dent last year at the University

Mrs. Julia A. Goss says it feels great. For weeks she has ticked hip injury suffered three years of each day on the calendar up.

MIDWAY CITY.—Several real Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller pur-chased a house at 232 Monroe street, and will take possession of their new home as soon as it

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyatt of Central City, Neb., are new owners

BRIDGE CLUB HAS OLIVE MEETING

OLIVE .- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin high, and Miss Kathryn Glaes, low. Brelje entertained members of their bridge club at their home Saturday evening. Mrs. George Lemke and Emil Lemke received Lemke are cards, and conhigh awards at cards, and consolation was won by August Kah-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. William Gol-MIDWAY CITY.—Billy and lin, Mr. and Mrs. August Kahlen county matrons of Order of Easten Johnson, children of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Heman. Jean Johnson, children of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Heman. Mrs. R. I. Johnson, whose birth-

geson, Emmaetta Hart and the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones.

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The Gateway Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. William F. Paulus, bright, with Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mrs. William F. Paulus, Mrs. Emil Lamke, Mrs. George Lemke, Mrs. Ray Meierhoff, Mrs. Harold Meiger, Mrs. Fred Guen-Hardle Gueste Home, Mrs. Florence Wright, Mrs. Rude Heman, Mrs. August Geraldine Spafford, Philip Bray-Kahlen and Miss Florence Heim Fullerton. Geraldine Spafford, Philip Bray- Kahlen and Miss Florence Heim Fullerton. brooks, Ruth Meairs, Dorothy and Vivian Hart, Leta May Gill, Ray-

The Gilyak people of Sakhalin formerly worshipped the bear.

Nelson, Eugene Luff and Easy Cutwork Makes Perfect Gifts



PATTERN 5487 westminster a ve nue Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At the last regular meeting of the club, seven members were added to the club membership.

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ferred) to The Journal, Household Art Dept., Santa Ana.

ORANGE TEAMS H. W. ROHL ELECTED HEAD CLUB FEATURES OF NEWPORT YACHT CLUB LADIES' NIGHT

school year took place Saturday jetties in the harbor development C. Evans. night when the Girls' Athletic as- program, was elected commodore sociation entertained members of of the Newport Harbor Yacht club day made plans for a huge Christ- Friday evening at the American the varsity and "B" football at the annual election diffier mas regard 29. Invitations are being meeting held at the club Saturday 28 and 29. Invitations are being

More than 200 guests were sailing champion in the six-meter P. C.'s, stars and dinghies in the seated at small tables, each cencel class, is the new vice commodore; first inner harbor races of the tered with a miniature Hawaiian Shirley Meserve, Los Angeles at- kind ever held here, and made tables centered with candles in scene, favors were gay leis and hand-painted closed shells, each S. Heseman, Riverside, secretary- harbor work.

| Scene | Rind ever lied in the second shells | S. Heseman | Riverside | S. Heseman | Riverside | S. Heseman | S. Heseman | Riverside | S. Heseman | S. Heseman | Riverside | S. Heseman | S. H enclosing a fortune. Indirect treasurer for the 19th year. Dilighting around the sides of the rectors are K. L. Carver and V. O. be given Dec. 28, and all contest-

NEWPORT BEACH.—H. W. Retiring directors are James A. Rohl, connected with building of Webster, George E. Vibert and W.

at the annual election dinner- mas regatta to be staged Dec. 27, issued to all Pacific Coast Yachts-William Bartholomae, Balboa, men to enter six and eight meters, harbor work.

A New Year dinner-dance will

room, behind banana trees, gave wroolie, Los Angeles; Felix Far- ants will be guests of the club. an effect of Hawaiian moonlight. well, Pasadena, and J. A. Jardine, Jim Webster is chairman of the

Miss Maryestner Wood, program chairman, was introduced, and announced program numbers. Elea- Knife Relieves Paralysis

18-year-old girl who recently under went a critical brain operation Thompson, Santa Ana, furnished in a Los Angeles hospital, is home again. She is looking forward to the happiest Christmas in her life A. Haven Smith, principal of the high school; M. M. Fishback, vice engine and the ravages of paralysis.

She can wiggle the toes of her right foot now, the first time since she became paralyzed fol-Whittier High school student body, and Prince Rusk, captain of their ly improved and her mouth is and decoration ever attempted team, were also extended a wel-come. Whittier was the winner winkle has returned to her brown Southern California con- eyes, her mother happily announcference championship.

Morris Singer, University of Redlands, was speaker of the evening, choosing the subject of his right hand in splints and it is expecialists will place the crippled right hand in splints and it is expecialists. When the champion of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers. Los Angeles as awards in each of the five disserting with callers are also as awards in each of the five disserting with callers are also as a wards i restore use of the hand again.

Louella is anxious to get well and find work to help her parents pay the balance of the \$1000 hosgiven at the local high school by many organizations leadership of S. H. Davidson, principal of the school, \$350 was raised, which made the brain oper-

estate deals were completed last week, including sale of two houses. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller pur-SERIES ENDS

GARDEN GROVE.—The last of of a residence at 208 South Jackson street, and expect to make Midway City their home.

Harold Robertson has purchased a lot on Jackson street, directly back of his home on Van Buren street.

GARDEN GROVE.—The last of a series of card parties was given by the W. R. C. at Legion hall recently, with grand prizes for the series going to Mrs. Henrietta Hilton, Stanton, in bridge, and to Conrad Schroff for "500," and a street. hope chest to Mrs. L. Chatham Long Beach.

Prizes in bridge for the last party went to George Merriam, Orange, high score; Mrs. Ella Laughlin, Stanton, low score, and in "500" to Mrs. Conrad Schroff.

O. E. S. HEADS

GARDEN GROVE. - Orang at luncheon Friday by Mrs. B. R.

CLUB SECTION BAZAR TOLD

COSTA MESA.—The art section of the Friday Afternoon Woman's club will hold a Christmas bazar and cafeteria dinner at the clubhouse tomorrow.

Many kinds of fancy work and needle work made by women of the art section during the year will be displayed. Miss Alice Plummer is general chairman and Mrs. R. M. Erbe chairman of the art section.

PARTY HONORS **OLIVE RESIDENT**

OLIVE .- Mrs. Alfred Trapp entertained with a surprise party Saturday evening honoring her daughter, Grace, on her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games, with Miss Helen Mollica receiving first prize and Miss Donna Feemster, low. Present were Mrs. Edna Culley, Mrs. Lucille Hailey, Miss Helen Mollica, Miss Donna Feemster and Miss Olga Kraemer.

nulment of his marriage

Newport Lights **Contestants** Open Campaign

NEWPORT BEACH.—Residents gram of Christmas illumination gine. here, it became known today.

Competition is keen as workers

GARDEN GROVE.-Musical talent heretofore unknown was discovered when the Lions club enter-The board of directors on Sun- tained with a Ladies' night dinner, Legion hall. It all started when Dr. N. H. Jesch, chairman for the affair, distributed gifts from the tree and most of them proved to

be toy musical instruments. The dinner was served at small cluded a program by Alva Bower, ventriloquist from La Verne, dancing and cards. Assisting Dr. Jesch in arranging the party were Mesdames L. L. Doig, L. W. Schauer, A. C. Robbins and C. K. Simp-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Lake, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
Fulsom, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Schauer, Dr. and Mrs. J. C.
Kraushar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doig, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Ray Johnson, Charles Lake, Dr. Jesch and Mr.

RIDES UNDER HOOD

TRIBUNE, Kan. (A)—L. A. Higof the Newport Harbor district gens of Tribune, after driving his have started plans in earnest to truck 100 miles from Great Bend, told of lifting the engine hood and carry out the most elaborate pro-

It scampered away, unsinged, he



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American pick-ers — Collier's America board. Named on the Associated Press first string Saturday, Lutz was given a signal honor, for the A. P. seection commands high re-Today

FRITZ CRISLER thinking about new if minor H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, head coach of Princeton's unbeaten and untied football team. named the iron tackle of the Golden Bears on his mythical

Oft has the cry been heard that California college football has lost ground. That it doesn't stand up in intersectional competition as it once did. Coaches, forced to recognize this fact after a hectic season, have looked the situation over and decided to do something about it.

This year nearly 100 athletes from the Golden State cavorted on a score or more grid teams outside the commonwealth's boundaries - and with singular success. Most of these goersaway-from-home players traveled to the North West this season as in other years, but the East, Middle West, South and Rocky Mountain regions also profited.

Oregon topped the stack with 15 California players, followed by Oregon State with nine. Others who gratefully received from California were Princeton, Yale, Army, Navy, Temple, Mississippi, Chicago, Cincinnati, Utah State, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, Arizona and West Virginia.

A little scrutiny of these no madic athletes shows that Bill Shuler, captain and all-American end at Army was probably the most out-

rell, guard and

captain - elect at

Navy; Dav Sza-

avy;

oriski, guard at

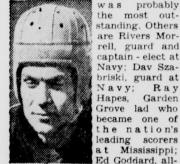
Ray

Garden

scorers

Mississippi;

coast quarter-



BILL SHULER back at Wash-

ington State; Jerry Roscoe, quarterback at Yale; Hugh McMillan, Princeton end; Merritt Bush, Chicago tackle; Wayne Valley, Oregon State fullback, and Ray Lopez, Oregon halfback

Unhappy at riding in the rear seat, coaches, alumni and fans will band together to keep Cali-fornia players at home if the football glory that once was hiscaptured.

Short Stuff: Mickey Cochrane, fond of flittering about via airplane, has been grounded by Walter O. Briggs, new owner of the Detroit Tigers . . . Tony Canzoneri has been offered \$20,000 to fight Harry Mizzler in England and Manager Sammy Goldman is hesitating . . Navy Bill Ingram, who used to coach the Bears, cried real tears in the dressing room after the Stanford-

California game, we're told.

Add justified strikes: The
Washington university band
walked out last week, demanding to know why the football players got all the scholarships while they were tooting their heads off . . . Joe Medwick tells scribes he has to think twice before spelling his real name, which is Modiewocz 14 with the University of

PRO TITLE AT STAKE

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (A)-New York's Giants will defend their National Professional Football league title against the Detroit Lions next Sunday at Detroit. The Lions, who finished their schedule last week, became certain of a chance at the title only yesterday when the Chicago Bears trounced the Chicago Cardi-

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

TRAIN FOR CONCLAVE

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (A)-Major league baseball men, officials, club owners and managers, were limbering up leg muscles today and testing the direction of trade winds, in preparation for the opening of the annual winter meeting tomorrow. The leg exercises were training moves for hours of standing in hotel lobbies and hustling back and forth between hotels.

Cunning Kudo

Kiman Kudo, clever Japanes

wrestler, who takes on Wee Willie Davis, 247-pound grappler, in a three-fall jiu-jitsu battle at the

Bengals Are

Grid Champs

Second Time

Southern California champions

sen's Eastern conference band.

1935—Riverside Tigers.

1933-Santa Ana Dons.

1931—Compton Tartars.

1930—Compton Tartars.

1929—Santa Ana Dons. 1928—Pasadena Bulldogs.

1926-Pasadena Bulldogs.

1927—San Bernardino Braves.

All-Conference Merle Harris

highest honor by (1) kicking a 40-

yard field goal, (2) circling left

conference end. All of the scoring

1932—Pasadena Bulldogs.

SOUTHLAND CHAMPIONS

KUDO FACES DAVIS ON MATS TONIGHT

SANTA ANANS New Outbreak Looms Over Berlin Olympics **CHECK LOOP** CHAMPIONS

Six Thousand Fans See Long Beach Carnival Of Prep Squads

Warmly applauded by an appreciative audience of 6000 fans, the Coast Preparatory league's first annual sports carnival met with howling success on Burcham field, Long Beach, Saturday. The festivities, novel and highly tertaining, were climaxed Santa Ana and San Diego of the south, whose combined talent up-set Long Beach and Alhambra of the north, 12 to 8, in the featured union sanction in the Berlin Olymevent-football.

Checking the steamroller tactics of Long Beach Poly's champions, W. W. (Bill) Foote's Saints fought Orian Landreth's Jackrabbits to a surprisinz 0-0 standstill in the first quarter, and returned in the third period to chalk up a 6-0 triumph over

Santa Ana's teammate San Diego, bested Alhambra 6-2 in the second quarter, and protected the south's 12-2 lead in the final session by holding Long Beach to one touchdown, thereby defeating the north 12-8.

Santa Ana's defensive play and occasional outbursts on offense led to the south's victory.

Moors Score Safety the first quarter ended. San Diego and Alhambra took the field at this point, and Fullback Bedford of the Moors punted out of bounds on the 43. It wasn't Olympics, qualified only by a long before Alhambra penetrated strong denunciation of the Nazi deep into San Diego territory. Moors blocked a Hiller punt, and tackled Quarterback Munkelt behind the goal for a safety.

With the north leading 2-0, San Diego put on a scoring drive with three rapid aerials that carried who yielded the A. A. U. presithree rapid aerials that carried the ball from the Hillers' 44 to dency the ball from the Hillers' 44 to dency to Avery Brundage, Chi-Alhambra's 6-yard line. On fourth down the ball was inches from the pic committee, after witnessing goal, and Bemis shot a diagonal the defeat of all his effort to keep goal, and Bemis shot a diagonal pass to Howell, left end, for the first touchdown of the game. pics, declared in effect that he has Zimmerman's conversion kick was

Santa Ana increased the 6-2 lead by scoring early on Alhambra half. Don Kennedy, end, returned the kick-off to his 43. Joy made 4. Mann 6, and Musick 4 for a first down to Alhambra's 43. pic committee was afraid to "face Beall lateraled to Joy to the 40, the facts" concerning existing conand on third down plunged over undiminished opposition to hold-center for 6 yards to the 29. Joy ing the games under Nazi austried a fake reverse for a yard, pices. and Musick dashed over guard for Samuel K. MacCabee, chairman 14 yards to the 14. Mann and of the "Move the Olympics" com-

Santa Ana Lineup

Crowther at tackle, Ferris Wall and Joe Crawford at guard, Jack games in Germany might sponsor Robinson at center, Mac Beall at quarterback, Carroll Joy and Warren Mann at the halves, and Minoru Nitta at fullback. Substitutes taking a leading part were Capt. Erwin Youel, Bill Musick, Elden Richards, Lyle Moyer, Jack Schilling, Vernon Carney, Len Stafford, Harold Tucker, Norman Garrett and Walt Opp.

TRAIN ON SHIPS SAN PEDRO, Dec. 9. (P)—A ship's deck became the temporary training field today of the University of Utah football squad.
The Utes sailed from here yesterday on the liner Malolo for a game Dec. 14 with the University of

SUPPORT OF U.S. TEAM

Amateur Group Pledges Support But Battle Is Far From Over

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A)-American athletes today had been assured American Amateur Athletic pic games. The 47th annual convention of the United States A. A. A. yesterday overcame boycott intentions and voted participation in the 1936 games but delegates to the meeting knew that the war was by no means ended.

Although irrevocably pledged to go through with the American Olympic program, the A. A. U., nevertheless remained split wide open, stirred by religious as well as racial controversy. It threatens to curtail sharply this country's part in the 11th Olympiad.

Compromise Loses Proof was promptly forthcoming that neither oratorical guns nor ballots killed off the main issue yesterday, when the closing session of the A. A. U. convention turned down, $54\frac{1}{2}$ to $55\frac{3}{4}$ a com-The Saints had Long Beach back on its 15-yard line when play in the first quarter ended. San Diego and Alhambra took the with American plans to compete.

Subsequent unopposed adoption of a resolution supporting the government's athetic policies, merely widened the breach within the ranks of the A. A. U. delegates.

Mahoney Is Angry

'just began to fight." Resigning from the Olympic executive committee, Mahoney said he would continue "the fight against American particimany . . . as the only way of preserving the Olympic ideal."
He charged the American Olym-

Mann circled left end for 5 yards, ditions in Germany and called for

Musick gained nine, and Beall tossed a beautiful lateral to Joy, who ran 5 yards to cross the goal line standing up. Mann missed the conversion.

The Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, mittee, refused to admit defeat, declared the "very close vote is a mandate to continue the fight to prove that sportsmanship is bigger than sport," and indicated the second of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, which is a sport of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, refused to admit defeat, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Orlympics committee, and the Conversion of the Move the Conversion of t movement for a counter "Olym-

Santa Ana's starting lineup piad" in 1936 nad games in piad in piad

Brundage hailed the outcome of the A. A. U. battle as a "victory for the amateur athletes of Amer-

HERE TONIGHT

Santa Ana Junior college's 1935 football players will be honored at a banquet in the Green Cat cafe stitute threat, few expect him to

at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Bill Spaulding, U. C. L. A. varsity coach, will be the main speaker.

The high school banquet will be held Friday night at the Green Cat care at the Green county club and is a regular percentage.

BREA HUMBLES LOS ANGELES

Brea's Merchants hammered out 14 hits to outclass the Colonial Stars of Los Angelas, 10 to 4, at Brea yesterday. Pitcher Holloway of the Merchants struck out eight, and was never in danger. Brea's Sweet led the hitting with a home run, double and single in four trips. Ben (Bomo) Koral caught cisco Saturday. the offerings of Holloway.

cisco Saturday.

Practice was to be handled by the assistant coaches today, with AVIATION CLUB Bill Spaulding, head mentor, in PAPEETE, Tahiti (P)—Perhaps because of the prospective cific Coast conference meeting. extension of transpacific air lines Spaulding will take charge again to the South Seas, an aviation club tomorrow. has been formed at Papeete under official sanction. Planes and instructors will come from France. concrete road builders.

A. A. U. VOTES How the Mustangs of GAELS CHASE S.M.U. Got Started WEBFEET.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three stories on the 20 years of football at Southern Methodist university, selected to play Stanford university in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, New Year's day.)

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9. (A) Twenty years ago curly-thatched, young Ray Morrison gathered 25 gangling huskies around him, sued the nose and shin guards and football was born on the Southern

Methodist campus. It was a weak infant that Morrison, fresh from quarterbacking the Vanderbilt university commodores, struggled with through a six-game schedule.

Then They Met Rice And just one year later—the The Methodists won 1 to 0 on a score but a few minutes after the 1916 season Southern Methodist forfeit when the T. C. U. eleven game opened. The ball was refans would rather not mention—the foundling of the school's sparts program toddled up against Rice institute.

The big game between the Methodists and the Institute—with about 500 fans in attendanceopened with one Sam Merrill send- head coach of the powerful Rice ing a mighty dropkick through the Institute Owls. crossbar to put the Methodists ahead 3-0.

Final score: Rice, 145; South-

ern Methodist, 3.

"What have you to say for the team?" Morrison was asked after the season was over.

Dick Ewert, defending king of

R. E. Chapman and H. S. Wright de fell in the quarter-finals the past C. Ge

IN RING QUEST

With Orange county fans back-

Orange County Athletic club.

at the Hollywood tournament in

former at the highway 101 arena

BRUINS HEADED

FOR WINDUP

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (P)— University of California at Los

Angeles' crippled gridsters settled

down today to earnest preparation

for their final game of the season

Ancient Mayans were excellent

on Thursday nights.

championship honors for the of the ninth.

through the simon-pure title quest to 14.

waltz time and while he is slated to meet Jimmy King, Sherman in-stitute threat, few expect him to

IN CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

Champion will play champion only remained in the titular race

this week, as the Santa Ana but won Saturday's best ball

tournament goes into the semi- 71-7-64. Runners-up were C. W.

PICK CORDOZA MONROVIA NINE

ing him to the hilt, Lupe Cordoza, Irwin, whose two-bagger scored

the finals of the Southern Califor- rol Gas of Garden Grove lost a

nia Golden Gloves boxing tourna-ment in Hollywood tonight heav-rovia, 6 to 5, yesterday. A double

ily favored to come home with for the Monrovians in the last half

Cordoza, Southern Pacific were shelled freely, with Garden

A. A. U. champion, has gone Grove outhitting the winners, 15

Country club's annual open golf sweepstakes with a score

the Newport boulevard links, first flights follow:

"A prayer for the future," he

"In fairness of Morrison and his new-born Methodists, it must be told that they were allowed to use versity transfers.

Hence the Name Two changes came over the gion over the week-end, I Methodists in 1917. J. Burton Rix feat at St. Mary's hands. of Dartmouth started a five-year

football but thought the name appropriate to a Texas team, dubbed of Texas Christian virtually passed the gridiron gladiators the "Mustangs. In 1918 the Mustangs registered a victory over Texas Christian It is a legend at Southern Methodist.

failed to appear in time for the Kitts Led Owls The Mustangs lost one game in

In 1919, 1920 and 1921 the Mustangs were again lambs for wolves

The Institute took the next kick- and not until 1922 did the Metho dists, the team selected in 1935 to battle Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic, start playing the football that eventually rocketed them to the heights.

> (Tomorrow: Ray Morrison re-Turns and the world hears about Southern Methodist.)

Jordan and Ed Holmes, 73-8-65.

BEATS PETROL

Despite timely pinch-hitting by

Hurlers Peterson, Scott and Lee

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (A)only freshmen in the opening sea-son, Southern Methodist officials football team headed for home tobarring junior college and uni- day with a 10-6 victory over Santa Clara while University of Oregon, second team to invade the bay re gion over the week-end, left in de-

The latter game, in which St. reign as coach and the school li- Mary's rolled up an 18-0 victory, brarian, who knew little about was played yesterday in Kezar Santa Clara dizzy the previous

A Texas Christian quick kick paved the way for the Frogs' first covered by Texas Christian on the Brones' 4-yard line. Baugh rifled a pass to McClure for a touch-

The sparkplug of the team was quarterback Jimmy Kitts, now caught a Texas Christian the same period when Duttin, left end, head coach of the powers. Orange County Athletic club arena tonight. Nick Lutze and George Maloney tangle in a second threelateraled to Dowd, sub right end, who went over for a score.

Easy for Gaels

St. Mary's had little trouble in downing the game University of Oregon team. Sill, Gael sub half-back, scampered 67 yards on a reverse in the second period for the first touchdown.

An intercepted pass on Oregon's 28-yard line paved the way for a second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Scrieber, left half. plunged over from the five-yard line a few plays later.

THREE CHAMPIONS REMAIN DON AND SAINT CAGERS BUSY

Saints and Dons of Santa Ana High school and Junior college today plunged into perhaps the busi-est week on their 1935-36 basket-Results in the championship and ball program.

An inter-class tournament wil occupy the time of the Saints until Thursday afternoon, when they journey to Whittier High school for a warm-up game. Greene's preps face Bill Cole's Tustin varsity in Andrews gym Friday afternoon.

the Newport boulevard links, matches strokes with Eddie Holmes, former champion of the club, while F. E. Farnsworth, another ex-title holder, seeks to eliminate a highly respected challenger, Milt E. Johnson. The two survivors clash in the finals next week.

B. V. Curry, W. W. (Bill) Foote, R. E. Chapman and H. S. Wright. 2 and 1. Dommann. 2 and 1; Don Harwood def. Roy Langley. 3 and 2; E. H. Guthrie fell in the quarter-finals the past week.

Johnson and Farnsworth not finals of the final of th The sophomores were to play the juniors in inter-class competition at 3 p. m. today. The seniors and juniors will clash tomorrow night, and sophomores and seniors Riversiders to the association's

Wednesday afternoon. Alvin Reboin, coach of the Dons, announced today that he has scheduled the Long Beach Security and (3) tossing a 20-yard touchbank five for Wednesday night in the high school gym. Oceanside Junior college plays Santa Ana came in the final quarter, includhere Friday night. A scrimmage with the U. S. C. freshmen, slated One of Ventura's scoring plays tomorrow, has been called off, consisted of a forward and along with a regular game with the Trobabes Jan. 25. The U. C. for a total gain of 77 yards. two runs and deadlocked the score in the first half of the ninth, Pet-

Dec. 25, Reboin said. **GOLF TOURNEY**

Plans for an open mid-winter handicap golf tourney at the Wil-lowick course on West Fifth street, Santa Ana, were announced

Match play will not begin until Feb. 1, but qualifying rounds can be played, and scores turned in



ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB 101 HIGHWAY

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Jiu-Jitsu Battle Tops Wrestling Program at Highway Arena

By FRANK ROGERS

Journal Sports Editor
Wrestling takes a refreshing
tack tonight as Promoter Sam Sampson presents two three-fall bouts and a couple of minor riots at the Orange County Athletic

club arena on highway 101.

High spot of the evening will be the battle between Kiman Kudo, the Japanese who is wasting his time by not becoming a wasting his time by not becoming a chiropractor, and Wee Willie Davis, 247pound West Virginia brute. Kudo, who manages to come in at 170 wringing wet, will take on the big guy who extended Champion Vincent Lopez last week in a strictly jiu-jitsu affair-Japanese "straight jackets" and all.

Not Uneven While he spots his rival some-thing like 70 pounds, the brownskinned rassler is not giving away too much. He knows enough in tricate funnybusiness to provide Davis with a very large evening and has another advantage in the fact that falls aren't falls under jiu-jitsu rules unless the victim gives up. Kudo can take twice the punishment that Davis can and may again lick the hairy one. He did it in a one fall match not so long ago.

Last week Kudo defeated Nelson Davis, baby-faced brother of Wee Willie, and won new ad-miration for his subtle maneu-

Kudo fans, who are expected to (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 6)



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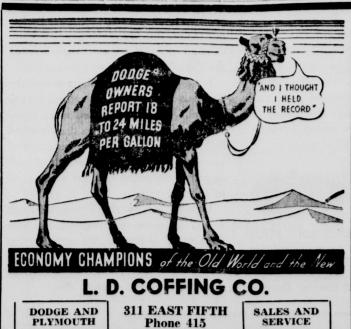
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FRESNO CASE

WHAT PRICE PEACEIS QUESTION

Experts Debate on It As Next Congress Draws Near

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-What price, in dollars and cents, is America willing to pay to stay

out of the wars of the future? This is one of the many questions confronting experts as the day draws close when congress will turn next month to debate

a permanent neutrality policy. On the basis of statisticians' figures, the cost might range anywhere from nothing to billions, depending on the type of policy adopted and the scope of the war the country tried to shun. These figures are based on the trade which would be lost if the United States curbed or shut off experts

to belligerents.

Some Say Peace Cheaper Some advocates of strict neu-trality say that monetary costs should not be considered; that peace at any price is cheaper than war. Others would lay down a policy designed to keep us out of war yet deal as soft a blow as possible to the country's

There broad proposals for a permanent policy have been ad-

peace advocates would cut off all trade with all belligerents, or all trade with aggressors.

Members of the senate munitions committee would embargo all trade in munitions or essential war materials, but permit normal trade in other commodities.

ward a policy of embargoing munitions power, but applying quotas on war materials to limit exports to normal.

should break out, involving the same nations that were in the last one? How would the various plans affect American

Under the first, the great bulk all American foreign trade would be sacrificed. In the so-called normal year of 1926 this amounted to \$4,808,000,000, or 10 per cent of the country's total year total exports were about \$2,-200,000,000.

Second Plan The second plan, if confined to the comodities on which the administration is now centering attention, would cut normal trade approximately a billion dollars in

a year such as 1926. But if it included cotton, the total would be close to \$2,000,000,000. Under the third policy the cost would be little. If applied before trade expanded to the war demand, it would merely keep exports at their normal level.

Many champions of the various plans fear, however, that even if normal trade was not seriously curtailed the clamor would be terrific when domestic producers found they could not sell freely in a world market where prices were skyrocketing.

How Counties In State Got Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway lystem would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names. Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning it the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY Created March 11, 1893. This county was formed from portions of San Diego and San Bernardino counties and derived its name from the town of Riverside.

This county is the fourth largest in California. Its scenic attractions are many and varied, ranging from desert to snow-capped mountains. Its resorts are internationally known, notably Palm Springs, playground of the wealthy. In the city of Riverside

is the world-famous Riverside Inn. Riverside has 4746 farms embracing 633,932 acres. Crops produced, headed by oranges, have an annual valuation mounting into many many millions of dollars. In a land where water is essential to soil cultivation, Riverside has an abundant supply and has approximately 125,000 irrigated acres. Every plant known to the temperate and semitropic zones can be grown successfully. Production of oranges and lemons is the leading industry while hay, barley, wheat, oats and alfalfa crops are produced in enormous quantities. Fruits, melons, walnuts, vegetables and dairy and poultry products rank high. In one year, Riverside produced 1,812,023 pounds of dates. The county also is a great honey producing center and boasts
40,000 colonies of bees. In this
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Popular Presentation. ment station and graduate school of sub-tropical horticulture. The soil is a rich silt, the entire region having once been the bed of an

From the Salton sea, 216 feet below sea level, to the pinestudded summit of old Mount San Jacinto with an altitude of nearly 11,000 feet, there is almost a limitless range of climatic conditions.

Gay Trail Ends for Graduates and Girl Friend



A dizzy whirl of 11 months through Broadway's bright spots ended for Edwin G. Chester (right), Merlyn Williams and Mrs. Mary Black when they were arrested in Scarsdale, N. Y., charged with looting hundreds of homes. Above: Police inspect teh loot. The suspects say they were graduated from University of California at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo).

Beating Train

To Crossing

Is Disastrous

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-

minutes. Mark Warnow's orchestra, the Pickens Sisters, Mliton Watson and Odette Myrtil are featured . . .

of Firestone, KFI-NBC, 8:30 to 9 o'clock... "The Rescue" is the title of Helen Hayes' broadcast, KFI-NBC, 8:30 to 9 o'clock... "The Rescue" is the title of Helen Hayes' broadcast, KFI-NBC, 8:30 to 9 o'clock...

NBC at 9 o'clock. Listeners are rating this as one of the best of the

dramatic shows . . . Your Program, KFI-NBC, 7:30 to 8 o'clock is a show you should like. Meredith Willson's orchestra is featured, and Tommy Harris and Ned Tollinger are as good in their own lines as Willson is as an orchestra leader.

willson is as an orchestra leader . . .
"Treasure Island," "Friends We
Knew," "Wabash Moon" and "Into
the Dawn With You" are pro-

grammed by Singin' Sam, KHJ-CBS,

8:15 o'clock . . . Tommy Reilly, pian-

a transcribed version of Chandu is heard nightly on KRKD at 6 o'clock ... Thomas Freebairn Smith, KNX announcer, has been notified of a special honor conferred upon him, that of honorable mention for the excellence of his diction, by the American Academy of Arts and Letters

KMTR—Sweethearts of the Air.
KPIT—Education in the News (c).
KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10).
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
KHJ—News; 4:40, Melodic Mom't (c).
KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KPAC—The Human Side of Life.
KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KECA—Programs of Recordings.
KPI—Rush Hughes-'Pictorial' (c).
KHJ—Dr. Alter—"astronomy" (c).
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KHJ—Mrs. Los Angeles Presents—
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KPI—Rush Hughes-'Pictorial'
KPAC—Program of Recordings.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFI—Fibber McGee-Molly (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Maurice Schraeger's Orch. (c).
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).
KFAC—Christian Sclence Program.
KECA—The Story Hour.

5:15 P. M.
KHJ—Seymour Simon's Dance Bd. (c).
KNX—Tom Mix (serial) (t).
KFAC—The Singer of Songs.
KECA—The Singer of Songs.
KECA—How Songs Grew. Coe Martin.

5:39 P. M.
KHJ—Seymour Simon's Dance Band.
KRI—Evening in Paris (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Ann Leaf. organist.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KHJ—Harmonica Harlequins (t).
KRKD—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KHJ—Harmonica Harlequins (t).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

6 P. M.
KMTR. KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.
KFI—Tournament of Roses Talk;
6:10 Beaux Arts Trio (c), to 6:30.
KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air. ½ hr.
KHJ—Lux Radio Theater (c), 1 hr.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Programs of Records. ½ hr.
KRHD—Chandu the Magician (t).

KMTR—Dance Band (studio).
KFWB—Violin & Organ—Kaz & Eben.
KNX—Jux Radio Theater (c), 1 hr.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRCA—Program of Recordings.

KRHD—Programs of Records. ½ hr.
KFGA—Santa Claus (drama) (t).
KRCA—Program of Recordings.

KRHD—Programs of Records. ½ hr.
KFGA—Hullich Reverles, 1 hr.
6:15 P. M.
KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—Open House (to c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Honor the Law (drama) (t).
KRCA—Program of Program (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Charlle Ch

(c) Indicates chain program.(t) Eectrical transcription.

joins up with Candy and Coco, KMTR, 9:15 ... Did you know that a transcribed version of Chandu is

Interstate commerce commission Dec. 27, in Ebell clubhouse.

reports showed that 853 persons died and 2449 suffered injuries in man, is making big plans for the

crossing accidents in the first party, which will be in the Peacock seven months of 1935. This com-

pares with 827 and 2313 in the vided. Dancing will begin at 9

Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

PROGRAM NOTES—Joe E. Brown, idol of kids the country over, will be heard on KHJ-CBS, 6 to 7 o'clock. The popular comedian will play "The Show Off" . . . Tito Schipa pays a return visit to Grace Moore's Open House, KFI-NBC, 6:30 to 7 o'clock . . . Those O'Malleys move ahead

to the 9 o'clock spot, KHJ . . . Evening in Paris, KFI-NBC, 5:30 o'clock, is extended locally to its full thirty

o'clock.

'GOD, CAUSE AND CREATOR,' SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY LESSON

"The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is The administration seems to some observers to be headed to-moved." This declaration of the world also is stablished, that it cannot be is becoming increasingly distributed by the fetted at their annual Christian over Fullerton. Psalmist constituted the Golden astrous. Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" on Sunday in all Christian Science Suppose another World war churches, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass. One of the Scriptural selections cited the words of Christ Jesus, from Matthew: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. . . . A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, per cent of the country's total production of movable goods. Last year total exports were about \$2,200,000,000

hewn down, and cast into the fire."
The Lesson-Sermon included also these passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is false to say that Truth and error commingle in creation. In parable and argument, this falsity is ex-posed by our Master as self-evi-

BOOK REVIEW GROUP TO MEET DEC. 17 IN STAUFER HOME

Junior Ebell book review section will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17, for a program session in the home of Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, 1415 North Bristol street.

Mrs. Robert Guild, section leader, will share the hostessing. Reservations are to be made in advance with Mrs. Stauffer,

Short Wave Program

Short Wave Program

TUESDAY, DEC. 10
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
6:00—London GSF (15.14), Big Ben, dance music. 6:50—Oxford vs. Cambridge, football game.
6:40—Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81), News in English and followed by music until 8 a. m.
7:30—Vatical City HVN (15.11), "English Program."
3:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8X/F) (15.21).
4:30—Pittsburgh Varieties. W8XK (11.87).
4:30—Kate Smith Show, Jack Miller's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
4:45—Roake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.83).
5:00—Spencer Dean's Detective Stories. W8XK (11.87).
5:00—Spanish musical program. W2XAK (9.53).
5:30—Eddie Guest in Welcome Valley sketch. W8XK (11.87).
5:30—W3XAK (9.53).
7:00—Dendell Hall, the Red-Headed Music Maker, W8XK (6.14).
7:00—London GSC (9.55) and GSL (6.11), Big Ben, "Under Big Ben." talk. 7:15—"December Dynamite," drama. 7:45—News. 7:15—Town Meeting. W8XK (6.14).

KREG (1500 Kilocycles)

MONDAY, DEC. 9

Evening
4:30—All Request Prize program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
5:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."
5:15—Organ recital.
5:30—Adult Education broadcast: Interior Decorating.
5:45—Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. broadcast: Mrs. Yula Moore.
6:00—Political address and Band concert.

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6:30—News, Stolen Cars broadcast.
6:45—Popular program,
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:30—"Calling All Cars!"
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

-News.
-Hawaiian Melodies.
-Hillbilly songs.
-Grain and Stock Market quota-

1:00—Parade of Melody.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Prize program.

they have as yet been but mea-Riverside county has mineral resources so vast and varied that 024. Area; 7223 square miles.

YOUTH DANCE

SET FOR DEC. 27

High school and college young

mas dancing party Friday evening,

RECA-Law in Everyday Life.

KMTR—Danish Concert, 1'4 hrs.

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KFAC—Junior Birdmen of America.

KEZA—Program of Recordings.

KHJ—Raymond Lesile Bueil, "War

Tomorrow," (c).

KFWB—Musical Treasure Chest (c).

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KFWB—Law in Everyday Life.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).

KFMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).

KFMTR—Spanish Concert, 1'4 hrs.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—Musical Program.

KNX—Frost Reports; 8:05, (trans.)

KRDO—American Legion Pro.. 1'2 hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, 1'2 hr.

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KMTR—Don Jeaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI—Lum & Abner (serial) (c).

KHJ—Singing Sam (c).

KFWB—The Sons of the Pioneers.

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dance Band (studio).

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KFWB—The Sons of the Ploneers,
KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

8:30 P.M.

KMTR—Dance Band (studio).

KFI—Voice of Firestone (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—Forts of Call (t). ½ hr.

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KRKD—Sherman J. Bainbridge.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KEGA—Ports of Call (t). ½ hr.

KEGA—Ports of Rail (t). ½ hr.

KEGA—News Flashes.

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

9 P.M.

KMTR. KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—"The New Penny, "starring Helen

Hayes (weekly serial) (c). ½ hr.

KFMB—Amateurs: Dance Band.

KFMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

9:15 P.M.

KMTR—Candy & Coco (music).

KTM—Bartley Sime, organist.

KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

9:30 P.M.

KMTR—Leon Herriford's Band. ½ hr.

KFMT—Hawthorne House (c). ½ hr.

KFM—Berelry Hill Billies. ½ hr.

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KFM—Bartley Sims, organist.

10 P.M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote). ½ hr.

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KFM—Hawalian Harmonies (t). ½ hr.

KFM—Ber Jishing & Hunting Talk.

KFI—Ben Alexander (songs) (to c).

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).

KECA—Programs of Flenroy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFM—Jimmy Grier's Band (c). ½ hr.

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KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

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KEVB—Popular Music (t).

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Fiennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFMC—Sketches in Melody (t), ½ hr.

KHJ—Joe Venuti's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

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KFMS—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

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KNX—Masters of Music (t).

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KNX—Pete Pontreill's Band, 1 hr.

1P. M.

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFI—Al Lyons' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KMTC—News Flashes.

KTM—Recordings (sign off at 2 a. m.).

KMPC—News Flashes.

KTM—Recordings (unin 7 a. m.).

11:15 P. M.

KMPC—South Americans (t).

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Buck Clayton's Dance Band.

KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c), sign off, 12

KMPC—Keepsakes (t).

KHJ—Smith Ballew's Dance Band.

KFWB—When Day Is Done (off at 12).

KMTR—News (sign off at 12).

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KMTR—News; 12:15. Recs.; 1, Lorenzo

2:30. Recs. (sign off at 4:29 a. m.).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 8:15 to 8:45 A. M.

United States Marine Band Cone't (c).

KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.

The Voice of Experience (c).

KMTR, 10 to 10:15 A. M.

Eddie Albright—Hollyw'd Movie Newe

KECA, 11 to 11:30 A. M.

Kiwants Junior Glee Clubs Pro. (c).

KHJ, 12:15 to 1 P. M.

Lois Long's "Town Topics": Ted Fio
Rito's dance band will be heard during this program (c).

his program (c).

KECA, 1:30 to 2 P. M.

National Broadcasting Co. Concert (c).

will be taken on at that time

substitutes on the force during the week before Christmas," Mr.

"There is one point in particular

Woman athletic stars of Fuller-

OBSERVED AT J. C.

W. A. A. PLAY DAY

ton, Compton, Long Beach and Santa Ana Junior colleges met in Santa Ana Saturday for a Womo'clock assembly in Andrew's gym- bouts.

feated Compton and Fullerton,

Long Beach. Tennis laurels for first singles were awarded Santa Ana 6-0, 6-0, here but the scientific Lutze man over Compton and Fullerton with is No. 1 guy in the hearts of Ora similar score over Long Beach. In first doubles, Long Beach defeated Santa Ana 7-5 and 6-1 and Fullerton, Compton, 7-5 and 6-3.

sets for Fullerton.

Preparations for handling the addition of two new carriers and annual Christmas rush of mail at the postoffice will be underway soon. At the present time, how-

on records of past years.

Mr. Harvey announced today that there would be at least 20 will have a set of scales in the cars used in delivering parcels during the rush season which he said would commence about Dec.

20. A crew of substitute carriers the window for stamps. We will have to place several way we expect to avoid consider-

an we will have openings." to have them on the Christmas Mr. Smith explained that the tree, must mail them early."

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Sports Page) ning. santa Ana Saturday for a Wom-jam the arena, remember with de-en's Athletic Association play day. light what Kiman did to Doity

o'clock assembly in Andrew's gymnasium, by Betty Lee, president of the local association. Mrs. Eleanor orthcross, dean of women of the Santa Ana jaysee, also greeted the girls.

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gether Milo (Scorpion) Steinborn praise of Emily Morrison, Jane and Sun Jennings and toothless Addams and Anne Peterson.

Tiger Nelson vs. Turk Youssof. The World war interrupted her Fullerton scored over Compton in second doubles, 6-3 and 6-1.

Extra singles between Fullerton

Tiger Nelson vs. Turk Youssof.
Since he lost to Pat Fraley, Steinborn has sailed along in fine style self for the United States tank and Compton resulted in two 6 to 0 and may hit the top spot some corps, being the only woman under government instruction and

FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH WILL SPEAK

POSTOFFICE MAKES PLANS ANN MORGAN FREE YOUTH IN

ever, Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith and Superintendent of Mails L. F. Harvey are basing their plans for the Christmas season the windows will be for merchants,

Harvey said. "There is one thing I would like to bring out, however, and that is that we have nearly three times the number of reason, those who wish to have applications for substitute work their packages delivered in time than we will have openings."

In the games which followed, Compton took Fullerton, 25 to 12, and Long Beach, Santa Ana, 35 to 28 in basketball first teams. Honors for second team went to Compton over Fullerton.

In volleyball, Santa Ana defeated Compton and Fullerton and Fullerton.

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ange county wrestling fans.



ANN MORGAN

"Americanism" will be disussed by Ann Morgan, well known lecturer, sociologist and educator, on the third program of the Orange County forum, Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock, at the Fullerton High school auditorium. Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, will act as chairman of the eve-

Born and reared in an environment of luxury and wealth, Ann Welcome was extended at a 9 Oiney Dusey in a couple of local Morgan has nevertheless set out

> and won recognition for her from Miss Morgan is cousin of Ann Lutze Is No. 1 the leading economist and sociolo-Morgan, who was chairman of Maloney has never been seen gist of the last generation, Dr. Belgian orphan relief during the became a paid welfare worker in Two one-fall matches bring to- state reformatories, winning the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 .- Tony Saltikoff, 22-year-old farm hand, taken in custody here Saturday in connection with the investigation of the murder in Fresno of Mary Stammer, was cleared of any connection with the case Saturday night when Sheriff Overholt announced in Fresno that he had checked on the youth's statements and found his alibi airtight. He

was released from custody.

Undersheriff Tarr of Fresno, who came here to question Salti-koff, had teletyped the youth's statements to Fresno for checking. Saltikoff was taken into custody here early Saturday after he had been trailed south from a farm adjacent to the Stammer home in Officers said their attention had been aroused because he, Saltikoff, assertedly left at the height of the pruning season with

several days' wages due him. Stoutly maintaining his innocence, Saltikoff, who is also known as Thomas Shubin, insisted he had been paid in full and had quit his job solely to be with relatives here during the holiday season.

Prior to Sheriff Overholt's an-nouncement that the boy's alibi was perfect, a check of his fingerprints against fingerprints found in the Stammer home failed to show any similarity.

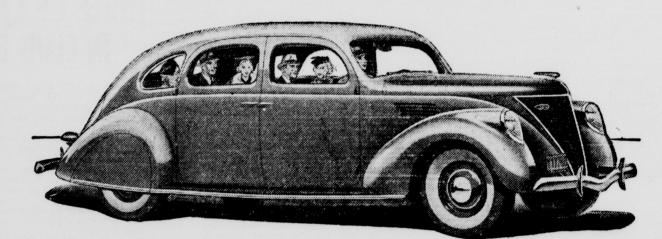
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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935

Buying Airplanes

Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-A

planes of all types in the next five years, his annual report hold-

ing the present air force "far short

combat planes by the end of the five-year period. It now has 1196

planes, of which only 838 are com-

the World war as to allow our

"In that event," the report con-

tinued, "we should find that our

so-called 'economies' have in real-

ity been a hideously extravagant waste of money and lives."

Suggestions Made

al recommendations:

weeks annual training

The report made these addition-

Maintenance of the regular army

involving the addition of 2000 offi-

More Training

Enrollment of 50,000 youths annualy in citizen's military training

camps. There were 30,000 enrolled

scattered over a wide area.

BANDIT SHOOTS VICTIM

program, he estimated, equip the army with 3000

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499 COUNTY WOMEN BEGIN ON WPA SEWING JOBS WEDNESDAY

MEETING

Tumult Marks Opening Of Industry Session In Capital Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (A)-

lied Products institute. Refuses Floor

Berry, in an iron-handed decision, refused to give O'Leary the floor. The same treatment was accorded other industrial representatives seeking to prolong the

said he represented the National and the pagan rites in which they lowed. Furniture Manufacturers' associa- originated. tion leaped from his chair and demanded recognition. Demands Rights

After he had been advised to do his talking before a round table conference, he demanded "the right of an American citizen" to talk immediately.

"You know that you were sent here to dynamite this meeting and I'm not going to let you do it," Berry said quietly from the platform.

You're an unqualified liar, Haake roared back. "You're another, and if you

come up here I'll make you eat it, eat it, eat it," Berry retorted. The confusion resulting from the delegates leaving the hall and roars of "sit down!" from the labor delegation stopped any further exchange. Berry stayed on the platform and Haake on the

P.-T. A. POSTPONES MEET



'LIAR' CHARGE Santa Ana Symphony Opens \$379,574 SET DERNURGES Concert Series Here With ASIDE FOR 4 Brilliant, Varied Program

fully and skilfully through moods phrases and broken cadences. ranging from the mystic loneli-Shouted charges of "liar" between industry and government spokesorchestra last night inaugurated ducting. The symphony, in al-

labor representatives milled about chestra was in the Rimski-Korsa-grim's March, only sombre note administration, Saturday afterchestra was in the large commerce department key opus, last number of the promer president of the Chamber of musical parable of the song of and head of the Machinery & Albert and head of the enemies be scattered: let them lences. Grieg's extremely well-also that hate him flee before him. known "Ase's Death," as written for string orchestra, was a whistem away."

574. Of this amount \$370,337 will be furnished by the federal government and the remainder by Orthem away.'

Festival Contrast The music, half oriental in end. some of its rythms, always thrill-

The concert opened with the Gluck number, outstanding for its exurberance and occasional melody. First played in 1774, the Iphigenia overture actually marks the introduction of now familiar methods of treatment to grand opera.

Climaxed with the sweep and It was followed by the tuneful

Pilgrim's March ness of Borodin's "Steppes of Central Asia" to the exuberant overture to Gluck's "Iphigenia in A," first performed in London men gave a tumultuous opening its third concert series at the today to the business conference summoned by George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation.

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> pering dirge, with an overnote of ange county. exultation and a prayer at the

Nicode's "In the Tavern," gay ingly majestic, expressed the Rus- and lilting melody of Provence, meeting with speeches after Berry sian spirit explicitly, emphasizing set in formal form, was delightful, concluded his opening address. | the contrast between the orthodox and proved a fine contrast to the concluded his opening address.

Then A. P. Haake, Chicago, who celebration of the Easter festival Grieg number, by which it was followed by represented the National and proved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, will be made in Santa Ana, Fullerton, the nation's defense generally, said the represented the National and the page prices in which they loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, will be made in Santa Ana, Fullerton, the nation's defense generally, analysis and the page prices in which they loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, will be made in Santa Ana, Fullerton, the nation's defense generally, analysis and the page prices in which they loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, will be made in Santa Ana, Fullerton, the nation's defense generally, analysis and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, will be made in Santa Ana, Fullerton, the nation's defense generally, and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the nation's defense generally, the nation's defense generally, and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the nation's defense generally, the nation's defense generally, and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the nation's defense generally, and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the nation's defense generally, and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the nation's defense generally, and the nation's defense generally, and the page prices are loved a fine contrast to the employ 258 women, with the nation's defense generally, and the nation's defense general from his "Scenes from the South" suite.

Bear Capable The direction of Elwood Bear was both restrained and capable, and his orchestra performed as a

During intermission tribute was paid the genius of the musicians use and clothing. Local headquarters will be in the Fuller building. Borodin's music was a mournful, and the spirit which makes the almost barbaric picture of the symphony series possible by the great plains of Asia, across it marching a caravan accompanied by Cossack soldiers. The immensional process of the church. Dr. Warmer asked Santa Ana's support for the organization and the plants of the matter. sity and monotony of the wastes ganization, and thanked The Santa is suggested by overtones to the Ana Journal for its history of the rythmns, from persistent violins. venture, as printed last Thursday.

ELAINE TO HOLLYWOOD, PERHAPS TO SEE JOHN

P.-T. A. POSTPONES MEET
Woodrow Wilson Parent-TeachBarrie, protegee of John Barryer association which was to have met tomorrow has postponed its meeting until Dec. 17 at 2:30 o'clock.

appear in a play.

The New York Daily News, however, quoted her as saying she intended to see Barrymore.

UNIONS CALL 1000 TO

UNLOAD DURING STRIKE SAN PEDRO.—The longshore-men's union called 1000 members

bound ships here.

John J. Bubeck, Lawndale fisherman, from the kelp beds off Palos Verdes, after he had watched his companion. Oscar Lea Herbins 200 companion, Oscar Lee Haskins, 29, The department began work on Torrance, drown. Haskins tripped over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and Bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck overboard over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck over a trolling line and knocked himself and bubeck over a trolling line and from their small motor boat yes-

VETERAN OF TWO WARS DIES IN S. B.

SANTA BARBARA. — Funeral services for Major Leigh Sypher, veteran of two wars, will be conducted here today. He died Saturday at his Montecito home after a long illness.

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died 10 hours after she was taken from her burning apartment yesterday. Her son, Louis Jennings.

Find Method to Keep Ice Off Plane Propellors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)tons of cargo from eight strike- formation of ice on propellors-apparently is about overcome.

The commerce department has announced perfection of an inven-SEAGULLS HELP RESCUE
FISHERMAN, ONE DROWNS
REDONDO.—The piercing cries
of seagulls led to the rescue of seagulls led to the rescue of seagulls led to the rescue of stream of anti-ice solution to propose the seagulls respectively. The season of anti-ice solution to propose the seagulls respectively. The season of anti-ice solution to propose the season of anti-ice sol

"slinger ring." The device has been tested and Santa Clara avenue. the department said one airline Wright and Howard Shugart won had ordered 60 slingers for its 30 twin-engined passenger planes.

GIRLS' EBELL TO BE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Girls' Ebell Friday afternoon with a meeting at 2510 North Park boulevard, the E. L. McKamy

Tea at 3:15 o'clock will open the

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Employment will be given 499

Eight Units

Largest of the projects is the social rehabilitation work, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Olson. There are 314 more under con-Units of the project, which will struction. Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach oblivious to the bitter lessons of and Costa Mesa.

Cost of the rehabilitation project will be \$174,226, to function for 12 months. Project workers should, as usual be unprepared for will be taught to sew, bulk of the effective action. work geing articles for household

204 In Sewing Job Mrs. Nellie A. Stroh will supervise the sewing project, employing 204 skilled workers, graduated from previous State Emergency Relief Administration projects. Total cost of the project will be Total cost of the project will be at a minimum strength of 14,000 \$159,878, and it will extend over officers and 165,000 enlisted men,

a period of 12 months. Two other projects, sheets and pillowslip work, for 21 women, and men's clothing, for 16 women and five men, also will get under way on Wednesday, Mr. Mulherron said. Total cost of the two proj
Increasing from 20,000 to 30,000 increasing from 20,000 to 30,00 ects will be \$45,470. They will be the minimum number of organized under the direction of L. Z. Edge. reserve officers to be given two

Rates of Pay Told Rates of pay on the projects will vary from \$48 monthly for the re-habilitation unit to \$55, skilled labor rate for the others.

Mr. Jaynes emphasized today last summer. that while all equipment and materials for the work is furnished ficient to bring a ling Regular mas seals, Dr. Brown said: by WPA, those reporting on Wed- Army units to war strength. nesday must furnish their own scissors and thimbles.

turned out by the workers will be modern weapons and other equip- death put in the surplus commodities division of SERA, for distribution National Guard at peace strength. One of aviation's big bogeys—the direct relief clients, and through to direct relief clients, and through direct welfare agencies to unemtion of the Army's housing prostudies of the California Tubercuployable cases and others not on gram.

Construction of a new War De-

fast Friday in her home, 528 West

Mesdames Wayne Tibbs, J. A. prizes in bridge. Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. F. A. Dane substituted for Mrs. Lee Boyle and Mrs.

George Cocking.
Other club members were Mesdames J. L. McBride, Virginia Curry and Jean Mc-Kamy will entertain Santa Ana Read, Raymond Couch, F. W. San-

NEW MINISTER ASSIGNED TO S. A. CHURCH

The Rev. S. T. Borg came this week from Phoenix, Ariz., to be pastor of the Seventh Day Adven-

tist church of Santa Ana.

He had been pastor of the Phoenix church for six years. He came

here with his wife and two sons.

He was formerly of Santa Ana.

His sermon Saturday opened the annual week of prayer observed by the church throughout the world. Meetings will be held every night this week at 7:30 o'clock.



clutches Sing's hand. "Oh, LOOK!" he exclaims, "There's a spot of dry land!" Philippine islands," says Sing with a smile,

We'll land in the harbor and rest

A 'Marrying Mdivani' at It Again



Reports have it that Prince Serge Mdivani, one of the well-know marrying brothers, is engaged to Louise Van Alen, former wife of his late brother, Alexis. Prince Serge is shown above with his rumored affianced (right) and Mary McCormac, opera singer, one of his two divorced wives. (Associated Press Photo).

B.'S DEATH TICKET REPORT ASKED BY CHAIR ASKED BY CHAIRMAN Mrs. F. A. Martin of the Wom-

Fourteen Californians die each strength suf- appeal for the purchase of Christ-

Inauguration of a munitions pro-

"More than 6000 Californians lie desperately ill from this disease gram.

Construction of a new War Department building in the District vented according to Dr. Brown, by of Columbia to centralize activities the methods now known. By these methods the death rate has been cut in half, but the relentless fight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (P)—A the scourge." ling, 67, service station operator,

an's club today asked that reports of ticket sales for the coming bazar and party of the philanday from tuberculosis, and seven thropy section Thursday in Vetof them are under 45 years of age, erans hall be made to her by to-

sociation and announced yesterday by Dr. Walter H. Brown of its board of directors. In a state wild

"Nearly a million homes in California have received Christmas cissors and thimbles. curement program with the object seals. The money from the sale Clothing and other articles of acquiring a full complement of of these may save suffering and

must continue in order to conquer

hospital with bullet wounds in his



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ON MUSEUM PROJECT

Group Of WPA Workers Start To Catalogue Exhibits Today

Intensified work on the preparation of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum was under way today, as seven Works Progress administration workers began the task of completing the museum. Work on the project, formerly conducted under State Emergency Relief administration, had been halted Aug. 1 when SERA jobs

were stopped. The group to undertake the cataloguing, filing of information and display presentation of articles in the museum will be headed by John Winterbourne, archeologist. His staff will include Noah Dixon, Miss Eva S. Cole, Miss Katherine Nott, August Voight and Alberta Hamblett.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, will be in general charge of the work, which is being done at a cost of \$6534, of which federal funds total \$4716. The project is a part of the professional and technical workers division of the WPA, under Fred Jaynes.

Three sets of records of every article in the museum, listing pertinent facts and explanations about each, will be prepared in the course of the work. Extensive compilations will be made of news clippings of Orange county historical interest, WPA Manager Dan Mulherron said today.

TOWNSEND GROUP GOES TO RIVERSIDE

Rallying to the Townsend move ment, delegates from the 19th California district who attended the recent convention in Chicago, assembled yesterday at the Aurea Vista club in Riverside for an allday meeting. E. E. Gordon, state manager of

A Committee Representing Various Progressive Groups Have Invited

J. Frank Burke

To Address a Public Meeting to Be Held

IN THE

Francis Willard

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM in Santa Ana

Tues., Eve., Dec. 10th

-At 8 o'Clock-On the Subject:

"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD"

"WHAT A LIBERAL CAN DO"

This meeting will give opportunity to all those who stand for ean government, for human rights, for idealism and vision the conduct of human affairs to render a public tribute to a man who has conspicuously stood for these things.

Mr. Burke has for more than eight years waged the fight in Orange County for social justice for all. His position as the editor of the Santa Ana Register virtually made of him a clearing house of facts and opinions relative to every subject on which sides have been taken. Through his editorials he has evidenced a wide knowledge and understanding of state a wide knowledge and understanding of state, national and international affairs. His under-standing and sympathy with the people and their problems has been unmistakable. Mr. Burke is now free to speak his mind without the handicaps which come from being the directing force of a big publication which of necessity must serve and depend upon varied

interests for support and success.

He is well known for his ability as an entertaining and convincing speaker. He can be depended upon to discuss freely and without reserve the issues and problems with which he has been so vitally connected. BUT HE WILL DO THIS FROM A NON-PARTISAN STAND-POINT. It can be guessed that there will be no dull moments during this meeting.

The meeting will be open to all without charge. All those who have appreciated the fine editorial work of J. Frank Burke and his influence for good as a citizen will welcome this opportunity to be present and make this meeting an overwhelming tribute to his splendid effort and worth.

The committee connected with arrangements who extended the invitation to Mr. Burke to speak included Mrs. Pearl Hess, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, A. G. Diehl, Walter R. Robb and Ernest



What to Wear, Where to Dance, Queries to Be Answered By Junior Ebelles

Tea Set For Wednesday

Book Review Section to Give Informal Dance Saturday at Beach

"What shall I wear?" "Where'll we go to dance?" Both questions this week are be ing answered by Santa Ana Junior Ebell groups.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse a bridge tea followed by a fashion showing of knitwear is scheduled by the travel and home economics sections of the juniors. Mrs. Edwin Clarke, hereby pictured, is general chairman of the affair, to which clubwomen and their friends are being invited.

In the Lido Isle clubhouse Saturday evening, the book review section will sponsor an informal dance, also open to friends.

SOUTH AMERICA TO BE DISCUSSED BY TEACHERS

Kindergarten and primary teachers of Orange county will meet at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Huntington Beach Kindergarten building to hear Miss Esther Funk talk on "The Social Heritage of Peru

Last summer, Miss Funk, who is a first grade teacher in Huntington Beach, took graduate work in archaeology under direction of Dr. Edgar Lee Hewitt, head of the American bureau of research at Santa Fe, N. M., head of the archaeology department at the University of New Mexico and director of research work at

She will have an exhibit of textiles and other materials used and made by Indians in the high Andean plateaus, as well as curios from Bolivia and Ecuador. of interesting films, taken of people and country life, will be shown,

POETRY GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW

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Fashion Bridge George R. Whitcombs, 55 Linen Shower Die Tantze' Years Wed, Paid Honor

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Whitcomb looked back 55 years yesterday to the village of Cambridge Center, Vt., where they both taught school and married, Dec. 7, 1880. Then 55th wedding anniversary was honored yesterday with a dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Rankin, 2106 North Main street.

On June 7, 1881 the bride and groom followed the impulse of those days to go west, they recalled yesterday afternoon at the family gathering. They left Cambridge Center, now known as Jeffersonville, planning to go to Aberdeen, S. D., and

take up government land.

company with two wells on Rock-

ood street. "When I started out we were

Minneapolis."

PLANS EBELL FETE



OBSERVES CHRISTMAS AT TEA

First Presbyterian church ob-

Sawyer Goodman.

MRS. EDWIN CLARKE CHURCH SECTION

In music, song and decorations, members of the Northwest section of the Ladies' aid of the served Christmas at their tea Friday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock, 820 North Main street. Opening the program, Mrs. Mamie W. Judd read a Christmas for the devotionals. Mrs. E. B. Sprague, who was chairman of the day, presented Mrs.
Arthur May who sang "Birth of
Christ" by Hoffman and "The
Wind Song" by Rogers.
Mona Summers Smith read

"Dust of the Road" by Kenneth

program at 10 o'clock in the morning at Mrs. J. Edmund Snow's Christmas tree, by Mrs. H. K. Pollock. Hostesses were under Ass Hoffman's chairmanship.

Looking back over more than 60 business and observing political developments. Mr. Whitcomb yesterday said he looks for a change in the national adminis-What the country needs, he said, is a seasoned financier at the helm of state, a man of the type of Ogden Mills.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb

Mr. Whitcomb is 84 years of tractor department of the Cater-pillar company at Peoria, Ill. Their Prom son, Harold, is in the insurance business in Los Angeles.

HOME DEPARTMENT TOPIC TO BE MAKING OF GOOD SWEETS

morning at 10 o'clock in the domestic science room of Tustin Union High school.

Each woman attending is asked o provide her own sandwiches for the noon luncheon. Sweets prepared during the morning will be served. Coffee will be furnished by the center.

VETERAN REBEKAHS' MEETING FEATURED BY GIFT EXCHANGE

Rebekahs last Friday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. a jabot that makes the casual ob-Lydia Fipps, presiding.
Installation service was held for

of Mrs. Fannie Rose, were present. A Christmas tree and fall flowers centered the table from which refreshments were servde.

HOUSEWIVES INVITED TO SEE YULE SWEETS AND LEARN RECIPES

If your larder can stand a few more jars of crunchy sweets for the holiday season, Margaret Lack-Marian Martin pattern. Be sure land, director of the Southern to write plainly your name, ad-Counties Gas company, invites you dress, the style number and size to the gas office tomorrow after- of each pattern. oon at 2 o'clock to hear how to noon at 2 o'clock to hear how to repare more than half a dozen tern book will be ready for maildelicious varieties!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Woman's club, philanthropy section—All-day meeting, home of Mrs. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol street.

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Given for Affair Bride

a party Saturday afternoon in Long Beach at the home of Mrs. Manley Natland (Dorothy Diehl). in the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms. In connect the group were known as the But f

In the play of bridge, prizes can belong went to Mrs. Joseph Irwin and The com "But we changed our plans and started for Minneapolis," said Mr. Whitcomb. Then, with a twinkle Miss Helen Spangler. A buffet cludes Miss Marie Smith, supper was served from a table decorated in yellow at the close Smith, Omar Williams, Kenneth who knows more exciting steps.

That he doesn't want to dance any more—or that he wants a partner who knows more exciting steps. in his eye he went on, "We didn't have enough money to buy tickets of the afternoon. for both of us, so Mrs. Whitcomb

Others present were Mesdames
Clarence Ranney, Joseph Irwin,
William Jerome, jr., Robert Guild,
Stanley Norton, and the Misses
Loretta Spangler, Martha Wallingford, Ruth Owens, Katharine
Barr and Mardaret Whitson El
Nicholson, Sam Cash and John
Schrier.

Beginning Jan. 8, the dances will
be held every Wednesday night.
Invitations have been sent to a
list of business persons and a cordial invitation is extended to those who have not been sent personal

Why Marry?

These figures furnish proof that the average marriage lasts six years and eight months, according to Jack Anthony, director of the Marital Relations institute of New York City.

Why Marry?

The other day the Marital Restopped at Waukegan, Ill., where she had relatives, and I went to Shortly afterward Mrs. Whit-comb went to Minneapolis where for nine years Msr. Whitcomb was engaged in the manufacturing business. In 1900 they came to Los Angeles, where Mr. Whitcomb

AT TEA IN HOME OF MILDRED WATSON PARTY OF PIONEERS getting \$1.25 per barrel for oil, but when I sold the business we

were getting only 15 cents," said Mr. Whitcomb. He then went into the real estate and loan business. The firm sold property on Bunker Hill, the Bimini tract near Bimini Baths, and at Ocean Park Heights near Ocean Park. There they looked between the sold property on Blanding, Hollywood street, Orange, entertained with a tea yesterday its Christmas party last Thurssfernoon at the family home, hondring Don Blanding, Hollywood Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway. Ocean Park. There they looked ahead of their time and put the his wife Margaret Scott Copeland, utility mains in the alleys instead of the streets, so that later the red tapers graced the tea table, which was covered with a lace ton was named to succeed Mrs. streets would not have to be discloth. Leased Property
Following this project Mr. Whitomb and his son, Harold Whit-

Following this project Mr. Whitcomb and his son, Harold Whitcomb, a graduate of Dartmouth, property was traded for 187 acres | crepe skirt and lamme blouse. Mrs. was ploughed. The first year of Mrs. A. Haven Smith, blue crepe, its new ownership, however, 110 also assisted.

acres were ploughed, Mr. Whitsang a Russian folk song, and also o'clock.

WEDNESDAY OPENS MEETS FOR WOMEN

Wednesday opens the series of meetings for First Presbyterian church women with an executive age, while Mrs. Whitcomb is 75. board session of the missionary Mrs. Herbert P. Rankin is the society scheduled for 11:30 a. m. eldest of their three living children. Mr. Rankin is manager of eon for the joint meeting of ladies the Rankin Drygoods store here. aid and missionary societies will Another daughter, Mrs. Jessie be served. Rolls, coffee, butter and June Rogers, is the wife of Manuel dessert will be furnished. Members superintendent of the are asked to bring their own table

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock, the program will begin. Mrs. W. B. Gantz, recently returned from a trip to Bible lands, will be guest speaker. Mrs. K. H. Sutherland will give the devotions. Special music will be presented by Mrs. W. L. Hall.

tion of the ladies' aid will meet county home demonstration agent, liday. A 15-cent gift exchange and walnuts. Bake one hour in assisted by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, will demodeled by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robinson and Mr

Club Plans

"Die Tantze club," recently orrecently Florence Brownridge) at Christmas dance Wednesday night

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Natland Young Business People's dances, were Mrs. Hal Harlow (Olive out now a club has been formed to Granger) and Miss Marcia Huber. which any young working person The committee in charge in-

Nicholson, Sam Cash and John

started the Green Mountain Oil DON BLANDING FETED OFFICERS ELECTED AT CHRISTMAS

Miss Mildred Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, Pioneer club of Sedgwick W. R. North Harwood street, Orange, en- C. before the group swung into

Mrs. Mosbaugh, Mrs. Sarah Alwriters and editors, of Ontario.
Red hibiscus in a koa bowl, and Abbie Vandermast, chaplain, were Annie Arnold as patriotic instructor. Mrs. Arnold consented to serve as press chairman tem-

secured a 99-year lease on property just west of the Consolidated Realty building, facing Pershing Square, where a 14-story building Elizabeth Birkhead, vas erected.

O. Mrs. Le Roque wore black unguest, had made candleholders of degradation of their grandsc scarlet crepe paper tipped with who marry to be taken care of. silver to match the silver candles

llso assisted.

In the afternoon, Mr. Northe in the home of her daughter. moved to a five-acre ranch on Orangewood avenue near West Orangewood National Nationa 80 guests called between 3 and 5 sie Ferguson, Rosa Diers, Emma Lieser, Fannie Cunningham, Lot-tie Rittenhouse, Marietta Philleo, Mae West, Hannah Huntington, Fannie Newman, Alice Kryhl, Martha Ritchey, Eugenia Harvey, Margaret Culver, Stella Elwell, Elizabeth McLeod, Annie Arnold, Kate Johnson, Birkhead and

The Cook's Own Corner The Journal wants to give its

and-true recipe each day.

By MRS. GAILE L. FUNK 2000 South Ross Street Ingredients follow: 1 cup per-

music will be presented by Mrs. W. L. Hall.

On Thursday the Southeast section of the ladies' aid will meet mann, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 scant tsp. maids. Miss Jean Hoy, cousin of the ladies' aid will meet mann, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 scant tsp. maids. Miss Jean Hoy, cousin of Miss Frances Liles, Orange with Mrs. Albert Schultz, 722 Hal- soda and 1 cup flour. Add raisins the bride, lighted the candles at

onstrate the making of "Healthful Sweets" at the regular meeting of the home department of
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Mary Stoddard

"I Don't Know Why I'm Getting Married," Is Believed Reason for Early Divorces

By MARY STODDARD

Roses wither. Snowflakes melt. The flood tide runs cours and recedes. Is marriage that way, too?

I've always disliked the idea of cold statistical figures connection with anything as fragile as June moon mances.

Miss Alsa M. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Thompson, 1115 West Eighth street, was a pretty bride when she was married yesterday at high noon in First Rantist church to many a month were showered ganized group of young working upon Mrs. Crawford Nalle (until men and women, will hold a its cours and recedes. Is marriage that way, too?

taken as proof of the matrimonial pudding.

According to them, the waltz is scarcely begun when one or the other of the two who started the ball with a ge in Lohengrin processional decides
Miss that he doesn't want to dance any

To Province

Dance

ma chapters, will mingle

PROGRAM THEME

province semi-formal.

Phi Sigs of Delta Province, in

Kearney Walton and his Bilt-

Business will conclude with a

These figures furnish proof that

The other day the Marital Relations institute had 18,000 persons throughout the United States questioned when they applied for licenses, as to why they wanted to be married. Ninety-one per cent replied: "I don't know," or vague - patterned phrase which meant the same thing.
"I don't know!" Then how

more Rendezvous orchestra will could they hope to build some-thing beautiful, secure, lasting, provide music for dancing, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, the smart walls would rise high to shut away all lesser whose CHRISTMAS TO BE

Twenty-three per cent of the people questioned said that they were marrying for financial se-Women have been known AT W. C. T. U. MEET to use marriage as an economic gesture, but it is disappointing to have 254 of them admit they prefer checkbooks to love. Men Marry for Money

By the same count, it is much vorse to discover that 119 men were exchanging their names for economic security. Surely the ghosts of the knights who once rode to tournaments to win a lady's favor must shudder at the degradation of their grandsons near Linwood, known as the Rio Ralph Watson, Santa Ana, in Hondo rancho. This property had been flooded in 1916 and when they took it over only 30 acres was ploughed. The first year of Mars A Hard Ralph Watson, Santa Ana, in S Of the 18,000 candidates for Similar decorations had been that the average duration of an sent to Monrovia for the bedside American marriage is less than tray of Mrs. Alford, who is ill seven years. The marvel is that marriage endures so long! sang a Russian folk song, and also a song of his own composition.

Mr. Blanding autographed a numBugh were Mesdames Helen Kelfoundations on which will rise structures which will withstand waters, winds and storms.

CHURCH RITES JOIN MISS HELEN LUKENS, HARRY M. WARNE

In United Presbyterian church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Helen Marie Lukens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lukens South Sullivan street, was married to Harry Minor Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warne, East Bishop street. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Kelly officiated.

The bride wore white lace with a cape, a long tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and flowers

Mrs. Gordon Lindsey of Orange, PERSIMMON PUDDING, SAUCE matron of honor, wore gold crepe with harmonizing bouquet. was the bride's roommate for two years at the John Brown school

Wendell Lukens, the bride's was best man. brother, Pete Sherrill and Robert Kelly were ushers

James Lukens, another brother of the bride, sang "At Dawning" and "O, Promise Me." Harry Warne, father of the bridegroom was organist.

A reception was given for the bridal party and relatives in the Lukens home, where after the bride cut her cake it was served with ices by the bridegroom. Mrs. Warne wore a rust crepe frock with navy accessories when she left with her husband for a short

They are to live on St. Andrew's place. Both are Santa Ana High school graduates. The bide attended John Brown school, and Mr Warne, the local Junior college He is employed on the Irvine

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you consider homemaking studies for adults valuable?

Mrs. J. F. Miller: You should ask the husbands that question. When I bring home some new dish from our farm bureau home study class, my husband says: "It really pays for women to go out and

earn new hints in homemaking."
Mrs. A. L. Eells: I certainly do. It depends on the person, though Anyone who has made that her life study since marriage doesn't need it. Adult education in home making for the sort of person who's at a loss just how to arrange the home, perhaps to do her cooking or to plan the home decorations, is definitely valuable.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

Alsa Thompson Wedded In . Church

connection with anything as fragile as June moon in First Baptist church to harry R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Reed, 925 South Hickarken as proof of the matrimonial pudding.

Evan Owings officiated.

The bride wore smartly fashioned dark green silk with brown accessories and a cluster of gar-

Mrs. C. A. Kirk, matron of honor, was in green and brown, with sweet pea corsage in white. Mr. Kirk was best man.

A wedding luncheon for the two families was given after the wedding in the Roy Reed home. The bride changed her costume for a navy blue suit and navy accessor-ies before leaving with her husband on a wedding trip to the San Bernardino mountains.

cluding the 14 Southland Phi Sig-ma chapters, will mingle for a Their new home will be made gala evening Saturday in the Ren-dezvous room of the Biltmore hoin Paso Robles, where Mr. Reed tel, Los Angeles, according to bids just issued for the annual winter Crane and Rigging compa Pacific Crane and Rigging company.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college. Her husband received the same education. Mrs. Reed has been feted at several pretty parties, the latest being given by Mrs. Roy Reed and Mrs. Charles Schwenck in the former's home.

noon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church.
Mrs. C. D. Hicks will lead the

devotionals service. The adult women's chorus of the city schools under Mrs. Dodley Page Christmas program at the meet-will sing. Miss Sadalia Cubbison ing of the Women's Christian will read a Christmas story en-Temperance union tomorrow after- titled "The Little Mixer.





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FAST OPENING **PUTS STOCK** LIST UP

Buyers Specialize After Early Flurry; Recent Leaders Drop Behind

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)-The

stock market was a highly specialized affair today.

A few issues soared to new peaks for the past several years while several recent leaders backed water under moderate profit

Trading started at such a rapid pace the ticker tape fell ehind floor transactions. The fast churning movement was brief, however, and activity slowed appreciably later.

Shares of Coca Cola were run up 10 points, but this extreme advance was not held. Homestake Mining was up 9 on a single transfer. A. O. Smith moved ahead 3 and Motor Products was 5 firmer Packard was turned over in large volume at a small gain along with Warner Bros., Adams Express and McKesson & Robbins. U. S. Smelting dropped 3, Atlas Tack and Cerro de Pasco 2 each and other osers of a point included Johns-Manville, Case, American Smelting, International Nickel, Westouse, Continental Can, Western Union, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., and American Telephone.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Saturdays' osing prices on the poultry market

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 17c 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 18c 3—Hens, Leghorns over 4 lbs. 18c 4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 23c 5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 23/4

Barred Rocks, over 3/2 lbs...

Stags
Old roosters

Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up...

Ducklings, under 4½ lbs...

Old ducks

18—Geese 16c 16c 17—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs, and up to 18 lbs 20c 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs, 20c 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs, and up. 21c 22—Old tom turkeys. 16c 23—Old hen turkeys. 18c 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs, per doz. 26c 26—Squabs, under 11 lbs, per doz. 26c 26—Squabs, 11 lbs, per doz. and up 28c 27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 26c 28—Capons, 7 lbs, and up 28c 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 12c

32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors..... 10c 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 5c Journal.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to higher spots navels, slightly higher valencias.—Dec. 9, 1935.

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. SUNKIST NEW YORK-Redlands Best, Bryn Mawr Tanager, Downey Honey Navels 3.8 Revelation Navels 3.7 BOSTON-Bird Rocks, Villa Park
Golden Service, Fullerton Golden Service, Fullert Golden Trail Navels PHILADELPHIA—

PHILADELETIA
Vernon Home, Tustin
Ultra Navels
DETROIT—
Cock of the Walk, Orange
Energy Navels
PITTSBURGH—
PITTSBURGH—
La Suprama Navels 2.60 2.80 3.10 3.45 3.50 3.65 3.65 3.50 3.20 3.15 3.00 3.00 3.30 3.60 3.90 4.00 4.25 4.15 3.90 3.55 2.90 3.00 3.20 3.35 3.45 3.45 3.55 3.45 La Suprema Navels
BALTIMORE—
Cock of the Walk, Orange
Honey Navels
CLEVELAND—
Quality, Ojai
Bonnie Doon Navels 3.85 3.75 4.00 3.85 3.80 3.75 3.50 3.25 3.80 3.50 3.60 3.85 3.75

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 9. (A)-California oranges were steady to higher and lemons were higher today at Eastern and Middle Western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages Diego Co. Fuertes 12-14c lb., best 15c; per box of California citrus were Pueblas, best 10-12c, small 8c lb. reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated poorer 5c; brown seed, best 7-8c, Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON—Navels, valencias and tucky Wonders 61/2-7c, poorer 5c; lemons higher. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 3 lemons. VALENCIAS

Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Arden Villa, OR, Orch. Run, 2.90 Villa Park Golden Service, NO, Skt., Ful-. 2.80 crate.

Orange

18c Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tus-

Shepherd, NO, Skt., La Ha-Rex, NO, Orch Run, La Ha-

interest

to pay the bills.

High Cost....

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—Scattered pecialties were the cheer leaders in oday's stock market. Some of the motors, rails and amusement issues also firmed.

also firmed.
Caution was generally the keynote, however, and profit takers showed little reluctance in cashing in part of their gains. The close was irregular. Transfers a p p r o x i m at ed 2,450,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sugar
Anaconda Copper
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Atlantic Ref
Aviation Corporation

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sion, he asserted "justice and old-fashioned common sense demanded that in the building of purchasing power we had to start with agriculture."

Life Coming Back

Gelaring the nation's "life is Page 1)

Atlantic Ref
Aviation Corporation
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J I)
Caterpillar Testing ase (J I) aterpillar Tractor erro de Pas

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (A)-(U. S. Du Pont de Nem Eastman Kodak Erie R R General Electric AVOCADOS-Local and inland San Gas & Electric A BEANS-Coachella Valley Kentucky poorer 5c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, best 9-10c lb.; local Kenbrown seed, poor 31/4-4c, best 6-61/2c;

fair 6c, poorer 4-5c, San Pedro 8c; San Diego Co., best 7-8c, fair 6c; Santa 3.60 Barbara Co. best &c lb. CABBAGE-Local best 75-85c crt., fair 50-65, poorer 40c; Utah flat Dutch \$1.15-1.25; local red cabbage \$3.00-3.25 National Biscuit
National Cash Register A
National Dairy Prod CUCUMBERS-San Diego Co. best 2.50 \$1.75-2.00, fair \$1.00-1.25, poor 50-75c

L. A. Produce

Shepherd, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.05
Skepherd, NO, Orch Run, La Habra 488
In Santa Ana NOW—it's Journal.

Shepherd, NO, Skt., La Habra 500 MATOES—Carpinteria Stones, Staff Shept 1.25-1.35, 5x5s \$2.00, 6x6s \$1.75-2.00, 6x6s \$1.75-2

Little Benefit

establish average would be only 20 days out of year.

WPA projects do not provide prevailing wage scales.

number to be employed from Los Angeles County.

■ Nearly \$2,000,000.00 more than their engineers recommendations.

Bonds would be a blanket mortgage of \$30.00 on every tillable acre

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■ Total cost to Orange County Taxpayers, \$12,064,000.00, including 4%

● Water impounded under most favorable conditions using long period to

Protection provides for a once-in-a-1000-year flood. Can we afford this

Unemployment benefits are to go to Los Angeles County. We are asked

Orange County unemployed are provided for from other projects. Greatest

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MORE ABOUT

coming back, buoyant, happy life -we need no evidence beyond what we see and hear around us," he was cheered by the farmers.

The President said that the administration farm program "originated in the aspirations of the through the several farm organi- the river from here."

"We sought to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them virtually into serfs."

As evidence that it is succeed-000 in the past two and a half

Indorses New Treaty

Indorsing the new Canadian trade treaty, he said: some have told you, actually gains tips into the deep blue of the from it." The crowd applauded sky.

She could live here. She could live here.

Attacks on speculators drew the convention.

He added to this attack the emphatic words "that's what we propose to end in America." Farley on Hand

Postmaster General Farley, the with Mayor Kelly.

his conviction that "48 separate sovereign states, acting each as a there'll be furniture to buy and separate unit never were able and never will be to legislate or to ad- speech. minister individual laws adequately to balance the agricultural life of a nation so greatly dependent on nationally grown crops of many

by applause. Applause also greeted assertion that "a relative purchasing power of below 50 per cent has now moved up today to better

than 90 per cent."

Picturing the whole American ing conomy as a "seamless web," he declared that higher farm prices conferred "net benefits" on consumers, though he hit many retail prices as "too high."

"Lifting prices on the farm up

foment city people against the farmers and the farm program. "It is that type of political prof-teer who seeks to discredit the

vote in favor of a continued cornhog program by comparing your desire for a fair price for the farmer to the appetite of hogs for

Speaking of employment benefits in industry as a result of better farm conditions, he said:

"You're not the only fellows who understand this. The city fellows are beginning to undertand it, too."
"Goods are moving again, and left, Kellogg hired a truck and

moving once more, and as it flows, him. I brought them along with millions of farm and city families me. are getting a bigger share of the national income," he continued. Consumers Get Benefits

Wins Laughter

Observing that "greater trade is merely another word for more production and more employment," he said, "that statement ought to be hung on the wall in every farm to convinced min over the telesthold be staying on the trade is home for a few months." Neuman went on to explain. "You will be, won't you?"

"She will be," stated Liisa, postively. "When going to take this

marked in reference to the source Mr. Roosevelt developed the theme that "farm prosperity

cannot exist without city prosperity, and city prosperity can-not exist without farm prosperity." Recalling to the farmers "your

manded that his administration start with agriculture.

Concluding, the President was of the past few days "yes" she

better day-America will point the way towards a better day." convention stood and

cheered lustily as Mr. Roosevelt Mr. O'Neal then presented the

"That makes me very, very ppy," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I said Mr. Roosevelt. lon't deserve it. This is a great day in my life.'

The Journal's Swap Column

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Today's swaps follow:

W. J. Cozad, jr., Westminster. better luck with the boys,

SYNOPSIS — Anne Farnsworth lost parents, fortune and fiance in one grand catastrophe when Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth died without having formally adopted her. She is driven from home by her "relatives," and takes shelter with Tecla Sorki, her old nurse, and others of the Finnish settlement of Union Town. Now she and "Aunt Liisa," Tecla's sister-inlaw, are about to rent a small house from Tecla and put it into shape for a home, They are exploring the empty place, now dilapidated and dirty.

NEWS FROM PORTLAND

"We'll wait here," said Newman, and Liisa, after giving him a straight, hard look, stalked away, "Tve a letter here for you, from RYE." farmers themselves expressed and every ship that comes into

"Can't eat view," came the practical rejoinder.

They continued their four. found two bedrooms on the south side. Each gavitated to their ing, he asserted that farm income choice, and chattering like mag-"has increased nearly \$2,000,000,- ipes, made way to the front of the house. Anne slipped easily through the window, stood, on the front veranda and looked up the short flight of steps to the street. thence to a forest of young firs "Agriculture, far from being emerald green under the beat of crucified by this agreement, as the spring sun, thrusting their emerald green under the beat of

work about the house, wear heranother round of applause from self out physically and perhaps find some peace for her spirit in the relaxation which must fol-She had always thought she'd like to garden, she'd even tried a little. But the gardener at her home had objected to her "messing" among his conventionchairman of the Democratic national committee, joined the President all plots and she had given up. tional committee, joined the President here and sat on the platform and disinfectant," Liisa was saying from behind her. can start thinking of paint and

. . Nikki!" her voice arose to a Anne turned quickly. Liisa was half way out of the window, her feet on the front veranda, her head with its top knot pitched kinds," he was interrupted again forward over one eye, staring out of a broken window pane. looked at the feet, high button shoes ending in black cotton stockings, then at the face." Not at me, you owl," she cried as Anne fought to keep from shrieking with laughter, "there in front

> Anne wheeled to the side and found herself face to face with John Neuman.

Anne laughed at the expression on Neuman's face, as she turned to him. She knew he was seeking a girl in a faded house frock, a tangle of curls, whipped about by a frisky wind, and that he had expected to see a smartly gowned young woman with long 'The young lady's name is Nik-

said Liisa, sharply. Anne saw the blue eyes twin-"Of course," he apologized, "nice to meet you, Miss Nielsen, you resemble a girl I once met. Perhaps you'd be willing to listen to a message I have for that

. I'd be delighted," an-

swered Anne, but the laughter had disappeared from her face. "My friends drove your car on to Portland, after I had telephoned Judge Kellogg. He arleaving your things at the Judge's as goods are moving, so is money had Clem take them on back with

"You mean they are here, Consumers Get Benefits
"The farm program instead of you'd have less trouble taking ourdening consumers as a group them now than later. No one has actually given them net bene-knows yet that you are not in Portland.

"I convinced him over the tele-

ome."

The crowd laughed as he reshanty and make a home of it." itively. Anne looked at the ramshackle of criticisms, "it all depends on whose baby has the measles."

house, looked out on the water, out to the curving arm of Cape out to the curving arm of Cape Disappointment. Did she really want to settle here?
She looked at John Neuman;

tall, sturdy, dependable, he too stood looking out on the water. She studied the sun-bronzed, lean face, the immobility of his expresown experience of three and four years ago, he said that in the building of purchasing power, justice and common sense had de-

"Yes," she agreed, disturbed at heartily applauded as he asserted "we intend to win through to a repeated, "I am going to stay." Having made her decision, Anne

joined Liisa in telling John of their plans for the house. He listened intently, then suggested they have an old country houseraising. "Closed season is due in,

American farm bureau gold medal to the President.

Week, and most of us will have time on our hands. We'll pitch in tear out and build in, and by be settled in your home. Anne also discussed buying a

gilnetter for the Sorki boys. Again John listened, then after a few moments of thought he spoke.
"That would rob you of too much of your money. You're so accustomed to having all you need, you may not appreciate its value. Remember, there may be no more coming, except for your monthly allowance, and then they may be able to stop that at the final settling of the will.
"However," he

looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred on it. You'd have Bedsteads, bed springs, rabbit You can tell them you'd like to hutches, barbed wire, violin, maninvest it in something so that dolin, log chain and saw clamp for should you lose everything else, lumber, chickens or anything I can use.

should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"You'll learn," observed Liisa, "and now let's get down to the house and find the boys. I'd like CORN—to start working on the place December

"I've a letter here for you, Hon Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, Judge Lijsa's arrival at the BARLEY indicating Liisa's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse De me, I'll try that window Liisa stuck in, and if I get through,

take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her wind-sheltered nook. (Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne realizes, tomorrow, the meaning of the word "friend."

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 150; steady truckins, \$10,15-10.50; quotable top \$10.75; packing house sows, \$8.85-9.25.
Cattle, 3500; steady to strong; fed steers, \$7.75-8.60; medium, 6.65-7.50; Mexicans, \$6,25; fed heifers, \$7.50; grass heifers, \$5.60-6.25; cows, \$4.50-5.60; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.25; bulls, \$4.50-6.00.
Calves, 1400; steady

.50-6.00. Calves, 1400; steady to strong; uighter calves, \$6.75-7.75. Sheep, 350; fully steady; local fed orn lambs, \$9.10; light shorn year-igs, \$8.25 sorted.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand 4.92%; Cables 4.92%; Go day bills 4.91%; France demand 6.59%; Cables 6.59%; Italy demand 8.09 nominal; Cables 8.09 nominal.

nal.
Demands: Belgium 16.84; Germany free 40.23, Reg. Tourist 24.25; Reg. Comm'l 23.00; Holland 67.71; Tokyo 28.78; Shanghai 29.95; Hongkong 33.30; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 98.90%; New York in Montreal 101.09%.

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Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (P)—Late setbacks of more than a cent a bushel hit wheat values here today.

Dearth of any important speculative demand acted as a weight on the wheat market. At least some selling prestimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"Im sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (P)—Late setbacks of more than a cent a bushel hit wheat values here today.

Dearth of any important speculative demand acted as a weight on the wheat market. At least some selling preserved the end of the day was generally associated with President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

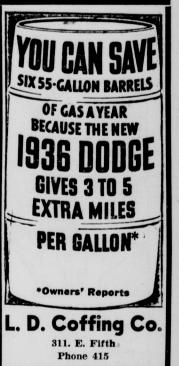
Wheat closed unsettled. % to 1 cent under Saturday's finish, May 94%-95c; costs \\ \frac{1}{3}\text{-3}\text{c} c off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents' decline. Closing prices:

WHEAT— High Low Close

WHEAT-

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (P)—Pro-uce Exchange receipts: Butter 171,800 lbs.; cheese 77,300 lbs.; ggs 1304 cases. ggs 1304 cases.
Butter in bulk .35½.
Candled large eggs .32; candled meiums .30; candled smalls .27.





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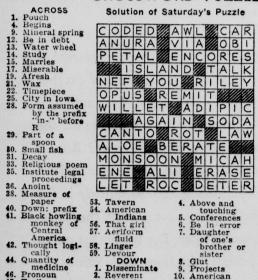


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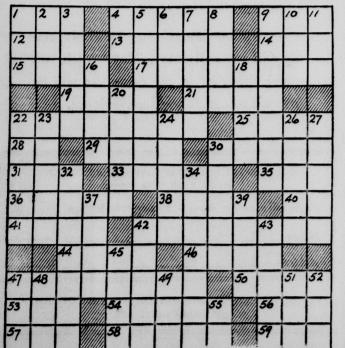
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32. Sinews
of animals
34. Tanned skins
of animals
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39. State of mind
42. Lasso
43. Attendant on
the sick
45. Place



53. Tavern
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Indians
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57. Aeriform
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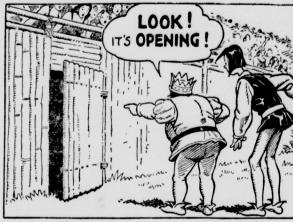
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Ouch!



By R. B. FULLER



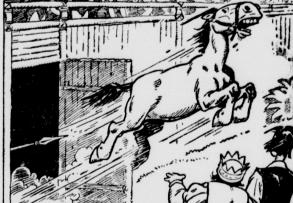
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By HANK BARROW | JOE PALOOKA



KNOBBY, OH BOY-OH BOY, WAIT TILL YOUSE HEAR. WILL YOUSE BE HAPPY...



Dead Broke By HAM FISHER

KNOBBY WHATSA MATTER ??



FER I "UH" DON'T WELL. IO SAKES KNOBBY WHAT IS IT.



By DON FLOWERS









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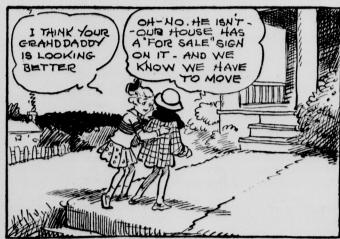
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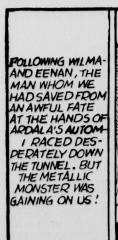


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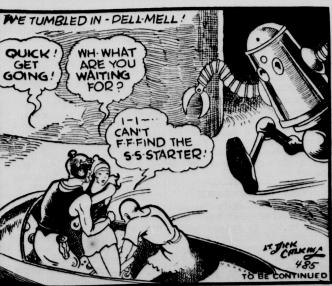
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100 TO GATHER FOR RALLY

More than 100 members of the Young People's Union of United Brethren churches of Southern Cal-Delegations will attend the rally from Riverside, Puente, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Whittier, San Diego and Santa Ana, Mr. Johnson said. A program of music and varied entertainment is being worked out, to be featured by a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. John-with your parents at once. son, son of the Rev. Everett E. Helen Nervig, your parents have Johnson, pastor of the church, is informed police that you disap-

Mr. Johnson announced. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, with the World Friendship circle to meet at 8 o'clock. The Otterbein guild and the Sunday school board will also meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday

evening.
On Thursday evennig at 7 which o'clock the church orchestra will hall. rehearse, and the church basketball team will play the L. D. S. team Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The annual Christmas party of the church will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Those attending will bring gifts
for the children of New Mexico,
the Rev. Mr. Johnson said.

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PROOF OF FRIDAY'S IT'S THE TRUTH In fact, most of their time is passed in full exposure to light, They are especially fond of sunning themselves. I Popular Fallicies, A. S. E. Ackerman, p. 284. Watch for one next Friday.

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The Port Of Missing Men

Brethren churches of Southern Cal-ifornia will meet in Santa Ana Fri-failure to communicate with reladay evening at the United Breth- tives at your home in San Diego it was announced today by Glenn
Johnson, in charge of the affair.

Delegations will attend the

Johnson, pastor of the church, is director of young people's work in Southern California for United Brethren churches.

Tuesday afternoon the missionary society will meet, and on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the church choir will rehearse the Rev.

The Lorsen appropriated Midweek will home. In the many part of the nearest police station, and arrangements will be made to send with home. you home.

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 10 will not meet this evening so as not to conflict with the Townsend rally which is being held in Veterans'

Townsend club No. 8 will meet at the Lincoln school tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Townsend club No. 2 will not meet tonight as regularly scheduled because of the lecture in Veterans' hall.

POPULATION GROWS ANKARA (P)—The population of Turkey has increased by 2.540,-494, or 18 per cent, since 1927, the recent nationwide census revealed. The total population is now listed at 16,188,767. Istanbul is credited with 877,106 inhabitants.

eon opened the day.

Gifts were exchanged.
Guests included Mesdames Ethel
Brown, A. B. Chandler, William

Hutton, Hartman, Clyde Spencer,
Glenn Short, Frank McCarter,
Dean Johnson, Ronald Shearme,
Lawrence Klentz and Harry Leihy.

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KEEP THE ISSUE STRAIGHT

THIS question of whether we are to vote the water L bonds Dec. 19 must not be decided on prejudice or misinformation. There is only one issue before the people. It is simply this: Will a flood control and water conservation project benefit Orange county to the extent of \$6,620,000?

It isn't a question of what private interests are for or against it. The fact that James Irvine is spending money to defeat the bonds isn't the issue.

The fact that some of Mr. Irvine's own ranch properties are already taken care of by the county-built Santiago dam and that he, consequently, doesn't wish to be burdened with further tax loads for the benefit of the rest of the county, are not in themselves sufficient reasons to vote either for or against the bonds.

The fact that Mr. Irvine's engineers failed to "sell" the army engineers on a less expensive and so-called modified plan is no cause to throw it all overboard and settle down resigned either to dry up or be washed out. Right or wrong the army engineers in this instance are supreme and they have said they would not agree to a lower dam or any other modification of the project because they believed any such tampering would defeat the purpose of the job, which is to provide protection against floods and conserve flood waters. And the Works Progress administration will not let us have the money unless our plan is approved by the army engineers.

Conflicting political interests, selfish interlocking private water interests, prejudice against some members of the board of supervisors, the Whitney case-none of these matters has a single thing to do with what we are to vote on again this month. There is one question and one alone that must be decided—will a flood control and water conservation project benefit Orange county \$6,620,000 worth? If it will we can get \$6,574,000 more as an outright gift from the government right now and put several thousand men to work at once.

In union there is strength. In cooperation there is

In an emergency we all are one, and we join together in the common interest.

And so it should be here now.

We united to build our good roads system and to construct a harbor at Newport bay, and now we must unite to solve our flood control and water problem which is also county-wide.

Orange county's future lies in cooperation between city and country; between coastline and orange belt; between hill and valley; between capital and labor; between every element in our population.

We are doing the wise thing to spend our money to develop a new supply of water, now wasted, rather than spending it in litigation fighting among ourselves over an inadequate supply.

We are an intelligent people. We are a patriotic people. And we are a cooperative people. So we are getting together, after many years of effort, study, and adjustment to accomplish something which we needed twenty years ago, and which we will build eventually and pay for with our own money if we do not use the government funds now available.

LAND THE CLIPPER SHIP HERE

THERE is a move on to induce Glenn Martin, Santa Ana man, now internationally known as an airplane manufacturer, to bring his next trans-Pacific Clipper Ship to Newport Harbor on its trip to Alameda. President W. H. Spurgeon sent a telegram to Mr. Martin urging him to land the clipper in Orange county waters while it is en route from the east coast to Southern California.

Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor chamber, initiated the idea and Santa Ana, through Mr. Spurgeon, has joined in the undertaking.

Aside from the fine idea back of doing honor to a home town boy, Santa Ana and all other cities in Orange county, would find fascinating interest in a close-up of the huge ship, which is one of a fleet to operate on regular schedule between California and the Orient.

Inauguration of such a service is one of the great events in the history of the Pacific. That we have an opportunity to be represented is a matter of no little importance. We trust Mr. Spurgeon and others who are working with him will be successful. Santa Ana has a right to be proud of Glenn Martin and his ingenious mind. Let's tell the world about it.

COLLEGIATE SMOKEATERS

OLLEGE educations are to be required of New York city firemen if a plan now being worked out to improve public service in the metropolis is given final approval. Before they are permitted to slide down the brass pole to the afternoon pinochle game each must have had four years in college and at least an hour's experience in a rented cap and gown.

Football, while not a requirement, will help materially in obtaining the coveted sheepskin-or will it be oilskin?—and siren blowing will be taught between halves when the team plays Sing Sing.

Special attention is to be given to mathematics, and slide rules doubtless will be used to determine the stretch of the hook and ladder equipment while old grads warm themselves about a blazing skyscraper and listen to pep talks before the squad goes into action.

The fire trucks, we are told, are to be painted lily white instead of red, so there will be no suggestion of communistic influence in the student body.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Out and fell in stride with Tullio Carminati, the gay dog of the films. And he was barter-



c o mplishing nothing soever O. O. McIntyre So at my mail and struck by an interesting chit from Mrs. Richard Mansfield. Pleased, too, with Ben Lucien Burautographed "Steamboa Round the Bend." And off to the

Dinner at home with our cousins Lucy Virginia and Josephine and I told how I used to pack them about piggy-back and somehow felt dreadfully old. Later, all coaching to Greenwich in the moonshine and what with singing and funny sayings gained some of my lost joviality.

William Gillett, the octogenarian actor, is not going down the other side of the hill in valetudinarian relaxation. He is as spry as the proverbial cricket and recently proved his nimbleness before the radio. His declining years are spent on his Connecticut estate upon which he has installed a miniature railway, completely equipped, and entertains ds with rides on it. The finest mechanical toy railroad in the world, by the way, is owned by Katharine Brush's son Tommy The tracks, bridges, tunnels, etc. spread over two large rooms.

Gilbert Miller is latest of the learned to accomplish figures-of-eight at the Heston flying field. He has gained his flying license and is planning to fly over the channel to Paris on his next trip

Personal nomination for Amerballer, Bill Shakespeare.

cratic Plaza section tells of a de-mand among many old time New tary of State Phillips, who will Several western railroads, which Yorkers for pure licorice. Those juggle naval tonnages at the Lon-jet black sticks rarely seen any don conference today, also is an two years with reduced passenger more. Chauncey Depew was a adept croquet player. He and his and Pullman rates, have notified jet black sticks rarely seen any more. Chauncey Depew was a licorice patron. So were August Belmont and Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall. The taste of this generation does not seem attuned to it. There are smokers who nibble the candy to lessen indulgence. Tobacco is inclined to go blah after licorice.

don conference today, also is an address and Pullman rates, have notified the interstate commerce commission that the results have been so satisfactory they are making the schedules permanent. As a result the ICC is considering reduced rates throughout the country.

Relloge, has rented a spacious house in the capital and come back to live. PWA officials are

rejuvenated a frayed spot on Champs Elysses and is filling the tables nightly. But poor Ciro's, Senator William E. Borah has alas! It, too, after the corrugated told friends who are urging his shutters had been down for many candidacy that he will give them months, flung them up in the hope his answer by the first of the year.

one of America's greatest dog suggestions for an agricultural congress will not adjourn before program. So far, he has received the middle of May. Reasons for salvaged.

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(P)—Ellen Palmer, who is 108 erans override a presidential veto sonian Institution a miniature while veterans would support the photograph of Horatio Allen, the

COAL FOR COFFEE

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE

ing for luggage to carry to Lonma engagement.

fast with Percy Crosby found him mightily dishim traught about the state of the Home and

worked chopchop fashion ac-

Ted Woodyards' tea to Mrs. Robert W. Chambers.

celebrity heavyweights to take up aviation. He recently purchased a plane in London and has already

ica's newest feminine heart throb (judging from letters)—the foot-

of recapturing the mink and mono- Cause of Borah's hesitancy, ac-

the cold, was rendering a rather goodish program. As they tootled, an interloping rascal hiding across the street would pop out hatless during traffic halts, circulating among the cars with hat extended. At each red light he gathered coins while the band played on. I yelled I was going to call a cop and was awarded a blistering benediction

From a hotel monthly: "No man



The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Diplo-into her boss' office with the matic dispatches from Europe words: "That man is here again." indicate concern over the possibility that Germany, Japan and Italy without interrupting his work or -all three at odds with the league conversation. . . . The New Deal may get together. . . . Mussolini, is soon to lose another of its prowho once stormed against the fessors. Frank Peck, executive of Japanese for driving Italian textiles out of Ethiopia, now says he since early in 1933, is leaving after A candy dealer in the aristo-cratic Plaza section tells of a de-Japanese press. . . . Under Secre-the University of Minnesota. . . . to live. . . . PWA officials are not worried over the fact that one VERSATILE SPEAKER

But it was no go. cording to these friends, is not appeal whatever. . . . Oregon's able Charles McNary, Republican floor leader of the senate, is one politico for whom the Presidency holds no lure. A few days after his recent return to the capital, a group of GOP leaders proposed that McNary permit his name to be enlar vote than the one he received to the control of the Library of Congress. . . The TVA newspaper, Norris News, predicts editorially that "Roosevelt will be re-elected by a larger popular vote than the one he received in 1932."

dresses are still undecided,

four months in exchange for Dia zilian coffee, trade figures reveal. It is believed that the barter will Healy's secretary, recognizing the deputy marshal, would usher him (Copyright,

Years Ago DEC. 9, 1910
HENPECKED SECTION EBELL baby.

ven, Conn., on "Interpreting Jesus in an Age of Change." . . . U. S. Beach style of play, showed better form and had Long Beach on the postal inspectors do no go out of their way to bar birth control literature from the mails. Though broke the world's aviation altitude relatively safe from their sleuth- of 10,499 feet. He landed ing because the public takes no of- frozen after a remarkable plane fense. . . . A former Washington downward. Now the prices have been slashed doubt of his ability to win the member of the investigation divitaxicab driver has risen to be a and Ciro's becomes another Childs. nomination, but doubt whether it sion of Tugwell's resettlement adand Ciro's becomes another Childs.

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An all-time low in snide tricks on East 59th street this dusk. A forlorn five-piece sidewalk band, faces and bare hands empurpled by

an alternative which holds no momination, but doubt whether it would be worth risking his senate seat. Borah's term expires next year, and if he should run for the Presidency and be defeated he would have to retire to private life an alternative which holds no would prefer to have this space.

Sion of Tugwell's resettlement administration. . . Officials of the new archives building are secretly resentful of the vast space taken out of the heart of the building for the shrine of the constitution. They would prefer to have this space. —an alternative which holds no appeal whatever.... Oregon's able for storage—especially when the for storage—especially when the con-

putter offer . . . Joseph Stalin always carries a pipe to the table, puffing between courses.

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ess server after another. Suits of famous as a consulting engineer holding companies refusing to holding companies refusing to register piled up at such a rate that Judge Robert E. Healy, SEC is preparing to spring a surprise is preparing to spring a surprise is preparing to spring a surprise of utility.

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But to fall before the armed might with libel. The presiding judge duce the liabilities of temptation.

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New Organization Launched By Business Men Last Night dubbed themselves the Henpecked Section of Ebell. With Dr. J. I. Clark acting as president, the following attended: C. S. Kendall, L. Shaw, F. P. Nickey, J. J. Roper, J. W. Bishop, George S. Smith, T. E. Stephenson, I. W. Van Cleave, Stephen Ross, L. J. Carden and W. M. Smart.

A brief rest after a strenuous Harry Pilcer, somewhat in eclipse, has swung into Paris popularity again. The East Side boy, who became the partner and husband of Gaby Deslys, went to Paris and never came back, has rejuvened of the partner and has and never came back, has rejuvened of the partner and has and never came back, has rejuvened of the partner and has and never came back, has rejuvened of the partner and has a council of churches in New Haven, Conn., on "Interpretting Jesus in an Age of Change".

PAU, France.—M. Legognieux

Twenty-Five

YE DIARY Twelve good business men, honest and true in all things of a business nature, told their wives "little white lies" last night, in order to enjoy an evening of unalloyed joy. men who did this awful thing talking of this and that and whatare husbands of the First Travellers' section of the Ebell. They pleaseure, especially to myself. met at the Dragon, and as the so-ciety editor would put it, they

home, the mountains might beautiful in the purple twilight.

Another article by Mr. Juice will

Remarkable Remarks

makes by providing a job, he nalistic affiliation, and later makes a dozen enemies. The mercial identification, was a der 100 per cent more efficient means yielded his half public service executive.

permit an army of federal snoop-Misses Josephine and Caroline ers to run riot in every coal bin Yoch and their cousin, John Coffey, who is here from the East, Church, Illinois congressman, at tacking Guffey coal control act.

fit they mean too much.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark
EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

About Mussolini, China Clipper and Dr. Breasted

that had me flushed and rosy all the way to Liste Beil's. A big son of a gun he was, too.

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the reign of George IV, she is a besion last week was just one proc-photographer after Allen became the whole world against him his vivors. liever in the healing qualities of ess server after another. Suits of famous as a consulting engineer purpose will be achieved. He could ISTANBUL (P)—Sixty thousand tons of Turkish coal have been shipped to Rio de Janeiro within four months in exchange for Brazilian coffee, trade figures reveal. It is believed that the barter will to be developed to the developed to Rio develope

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! The football season is nearly over and Li'l Gee Gee's sweetie, who plays on a semi-professional team. will soon be putting his brass knuckles away for another

SPORT NOTES FROM THE COLLEGES

Eddie McBunion, star halfback of the Castoria college eleven, passed his geometry examination today. He wrote "Eddie McBun-ion" on the upper left-hand corner of a sheet of paper and just below, "I'm the captain of the the football team." The rest of the paper was blank. The professor marked it A-plus. Congratulations on your scholarly attainments, Eddie!

High Cost of Living Note: Joe Bungstarter and his wife were going to buy a home, but they've given up the idea for this year. They decided they'd rather go to a couple of football games in-

THE TELEPHONE PEST TURNS the parking problem. RADIO ANNOUNCER "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio au-

dience, guess who this is?" After seeing the average Amer-an man in those abbreviated garments they wore last summer, we think the slogan should be changed to "Don't sell American

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Th' only time th' know-it-all person really annoys us is on one of those rare occasions when he's right about something."

that sometimes seems normal and other times is very weak and lame. What shall I do?—Reader. Reply-Next time the horse appears normal sell him.

Dear Homer: I have a horse

GOLD DIGGER'S VERSION A fool and his money are

The supreme test of a man's poise and self-possession is to put him into a room where a bunch

of women are raving over a small

with apples, as tastie as ever I ate. And so, singing merrilie, to

It is Farley Fascism which will is noticeable. Therefore an imermit an army of federal snoopprovement in his health is classified as good news.

Haven't heard anybody com-

And from now on individual expression of the yuletide will dis-play itself on the lawns of private residences where trees will be illuminated to accentuate the pretty custom, and adds MUSSOLINI stirs his people to and starts on its homeward trip.

which every particle of metal is not wait for devastating storms world condemned; when William Archeology loses a valuable of time, who is he to cast a stone? worker in the death of James Har-It has always been a simple natter to throw the sanctity of largely Egypt of the Pharaohs has From a hotel monthly: "No man would, of course, pick up a meat bone and begin gnawing on it."

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TOWNSEND-BONUS DEAL.

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weary are at rest.

CKINNY KRIBBLES Around and

About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN Over at Downey they have school signs which solicit cautious approach and reduced speed. If you go through the lanes at 35 miles an hour it's too fast. I

didn't know anything about it until Frank Henderson told me. If the parking situation does not adjust itself soon it won't be long before the owner will drive his car down town, get all twisted up in the traffic, take the car home, put it in the garage and walk back. That's the solution of

And it's only a trifle more than two weeks until Christmas, which is another matter, and you can't

Met George Bates Friday night all pepped up. Said he was going out to Garden Grove to debate the water bonds with Charley Havens, and I would have another appointment.

There really is something new under the sun, notwithstanding the Solomanic wisdom. Christmas trees now grow on hotels. Five of 'em on the Santa Ana hostelry. Count 'em. Now if Bob Bisby puts a Christmas present on any one of them for me he will still have it as I can't climb that high. But it makes a mighty pretty effect. Now I've got to ask Bob how he was able to make them grow so rapidly. I've got to get that bird up a tree, and this

Gus Daley, of Stockton, who helps put the sugar in our tea and coffee, came down this weekend to see how we liked it. Gus has been with the Holly Sugar company ever since Webster put the word saccharine in the dictionary. He's followed it until the ompany got its name on the New York Stock Exchange. Gus is the kids' friend. I'm sort of sweet on him myself.

A friend calls my attention to city ordinance No. 1026. I'm not interested.

There's one thing about these traffic statistics that I would like to know. When do I get hit? Every man is entitled to at least me advance information.

The many friends of our wellknown townsman, J. P. Baumgartner, have received with gratification news of his convalesence from a recent illness. As a business element he has been of such leadership that his absence is noticed. Over a long For every friend a congressman years J. P., by virtue of his jour-The mercial identification, was an infriends forget, the enemies re- fluential contributing influence in member. Congressmen could ren- civic decisions, and has by no erature from the mails. Though classed as "obscene matter," it is broke the world's aviation altitude service if jobs were filled on classes which are intended to advance the welfare of Santa Ana. So when illness prevents his accustomed participation his absence

> plain for some time about the Chamber of Commerce slogan: "It's Always Cool in Santa Ana."

> spirit of the season. It's a very joy of the occasion, but it won't